

Town Topics

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Wednesday, June 3, 1981

25¢ At All Newsstands

Art Teacher Loses High School Job; Victim of Budget, Enrollment Decline

More in deep sadness than in anger, Rosemary Blair talked this week about the factors underlying the decision of the school administrators and school board not to renew her contract.

Mrs. Blair teaches art at Princeton High School. She has taught in the Princeton Regional School system for 12½ years, four of them at the high school. Teachers receive tenure after three years, so she has had tenure for nine and one-half years.



Rosemary Blair
Sad, Rather than Angry

She is president-elect of the Art Educators of New Jersey. The New Jersey State Museum approached her earlier this year with a request to exhibit the work of about 60 PHS students who study under her and her colleague Estelle Brown (see "Art in Princeton," page 10B). She is on the board of the Arts Alliance for Education/Kennedy Center, editor of the Secondary School Guide for Art Education, a member of the New Jersey State Commissioner of Education's task force on a state plan for the arts in education.

Mrs. Blair is a victim of the Princeton public schools' declining enrollment, and the state-imposed cap on school budgets. She will be replaced in the art department at Princeton High by David Mackey, who is being brought in from Littlebrook elementary school. He has more years of service — more seniority — than Mrs. Blair, in spite of her 12½ years.

"When the school board voted to close Johnson Park (elementary school), we were told that no tenured teachers would suffer, so we didn't feel threatened," Mrs. Blair says. "It was an unhappy complex of events. I don't think what happened to me was done carelessly, and I don't blame anyone in the administration. I understand the problem of caps and declining enrollment."

But

Mrs. Blair says that an art teacher at Johnson Park agreed to go into classroom teaching so that Mrs. Blair could be kept in her job. The school board would not allow this, Mrs. Blair says, and cited a ruling made by the State Commissioner that a teacher can't be transferred if a "riffing" would be caused.

"RIF" means "reduction in force" and refers to the bumping effect of moving teachers along the line according to their seniority and certification until finally somebody gets bumped out altogether.

"The riffing would have happened to a junior person with only three or four years' experience," Mrs. Blair says. "But I had 12½ years."

"A lawyer with the New Jersey Education Association (the teachers' union) told me the board

Continued on Next Page

PCH Will Appeal to Borough Council To Reverse Rejection by Zoning Board

Princeton Community Housing is appealing to Borough Council to reverse the stinging 4-2 Zoning Board defeat handed last Thursday to PCH for its 89-unit apartment building planned for the lot next to the public library.

But it's not that simple: is this the kind of case that must be heard first, on appeal, by the governing body, under the Borough's land-use ordinance? and even if it is, should Council really hear it all, since the Borough might be considered "an interested party?"

The Borough's lawyer, Edwin Schmierer, said on Tuesday that he expects to make this decision by the end of the week.

The Borough could be an "interested party" because it owns the parking lot where the apartment building would go. PCH already has an agreement with the Borough to lease the land. If PCH decides to bypass Council and take its appeal straight to the court, it could be sent straight back again by a judge who didn't think PCH had exhausted all its other options of appeal.

Commenting on the decision after Thursday night's debacle, A.C. Reeves Hicks, attorney for PCH, said the Zoning Board "appeared to disagree with planning that has occurred over the last four years, rather than consider what was in front of them to consider."

Michael Rockland, acting as Zoning Board chairman because John McGoldrick disqualified himself—he was one of three board members to do so—told PCH at the midnight close of the hearing.

"We hope you will come back with a modified project. The sentiment is to approve, but this simply isn't the best project."

In the vote, Orren Jack Turner moved to deny PCH's requests. The other "no" votes were Norman A. Schuele III, alternate Harry Clark and Mr. Rockland. Kathryn Kuhn and Barrie S. Royce voted "yes." Zoning Board member Alan Chimacoff and alternate Letitia Ufford also disqualified themselves.

PCH had to have five "yes" votes. Members knew they would get a "no" vote from Mr. Turner, but even that would have given them the five positives they needed. Nobody

expected a resounding 4-2 rejection.

Princeton Community Housing, Inc., the non-profit organization that built Princeton Community Village in the Township, consists of 19 organizations—churches, institutions of various kinds, organizations. Its proposed Borough apartment building would be for the elderly and the handicapped. It is planned to be five stories high, in "U" shape with a courtyard at the back, facing the rear of the houses on North Tulane.

The Zoning Board had to find that the building was part of a general plan designed to bring together, and not separate, the residential and business areas of the downtown. PCH also needed a waiver of the 39 required parking spaces: 30 for residents and nine for the stores planned for the Spring Street side of the building.

The Borough had told the Zoning Board it would take care of the nine commercial spaces—presumably in its Spring Street garage. PCH had planned 12 spaces for residents, and told the Zoning Board it could provide the rest, but would need relief from open space requirements if it did so.

These key questions occupied board and audience:

- Is 12 spaces enough for 88 tenants?
- How does anybody know the Borough will ever build that garage?
- Couldn't this building be built somewhere else?

PCH architect William S. Dix explained that the building was designed for the site the Borough was willing to give. The 100-apartment original had already been reduced to 89; a building half the size, which some members said they might go along with, wasn't possible economically.

Jocelyn Helm, director of the

Quote of the Week

"More intense development of the Central Business District is welcome, and desired. With the pressures of area growth all around us, we cannot put our heads in the sand, but must chart our own growth. Towns all over the country are looking for an image, and we already have it! It's a tremendous commercial attraction and besides — we all love it."

(Margen Penick, Planning Board chairman, discussing future of Nassau Street.)

Senior Citizens Resource Center at Lloyd Terrace, said 55 elderly residents there have eight cars. Harlan Kahn, who said he was 81, told the board he and his wife wanted to move into the Borough apartments "so we can get rid of our car."

John Hammer asked whether the 12 spaces wouldn't be taken up by janitors, cooks and other helpers. He was told employees would have to park elsewhere. The project is designed as "congregate housing," that is, services like a dining-room and special care would be available for old people who can get around, but may not be able to cook or keep house.

William von Oehsen, Zoning Board attorney, said early in the hearing that he was concerned about making a decision "based on something not yet there—the public garage."

If construction of the building eliminates 103 parking spaces in the present lot, and the garage never gets built, what happens to those cars? Zoning Board members asked, and Mr. Turner remarked that the Venturi and Rauch urban design study "seemed to show" that the garage should be built first.

Mr. Rockland also asked the board to think about precedent. "If a project starts out like this one, with all kinds of advantages, and we grant more, how do we answer other applicants?"

Architect Jeremiah Ford, who said he represented Trinity Church on the PCH board, responded that "precedent can be examined in many ways—the Benson Building got variances for 16 apartments with no parking required, apartments renting at over \$500."

"It's hard to understand this negative feeling," said Jacqueline Rogers, from the audience. "This is not purely charitable. The Borough will get \$300,000, plus \$38,000 yearly in lieu of taxes, and the commercial rent."

Phyllis Cassel warned that "nobody knows what funding will be in one or two years. PCH made adjustments to fit the site—it's not such a generous thing, with all kinds of advantages."

Continued on Next Page



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Rosemary Blair

Continued from Page 1

had a right to interpret the Commissioner's ruling any way they chose, and they chose a rather narrow way."

Mrs. Blair emphasizes that her dismissal has nothing to do with job performance, "and this seems unjust." She did not learn until early April that she would be dropped.

"No professional -- a lawyer, doctor, architect -- has his or her job wiped out without cause and without any compensation."

Mrs. Blair explains that she will receive no severance pay. She will not be re-imbursed for the 111 sick days she has never taken. She was not allowed to retire and collect her pension because she had not yet completed 15 years. It is still not known what will happen to the money she herself had contributed to her pension.

Although she acknowledges the strictures placed on school boards by budget caps and fewer children, she says that other school districts have warned endangered staff ahead of time and even helped them to plan.

"I only need three credits to be accredited as an English teacher," she says, "and I could have gotten those this summer. But of course, it's 'seniority by discipline' and others have more seniority in teaching English."

She says also that she needs only a few credits to pick up a certification in special student services. One district, she added, paid a teacher for certification course work three years ahead of the time when a staff change might have to be made.

Was Salary a Factor? There are 43 elementary school teachers with less seniority than Rosemary Blair, she has learned. She declined to comment on a question regarding the economics of her situation: did board and administration decide not to renew her contract because a teacher at her salary level costs more than one who hasn't been around as many years?

Mrs. Blair stated that she had remained in the Princeton system for these dozen years from choice:

"Many people in education like to move," she commented, "but my choice was to get into one, good system and develop there. The strength of any school system is the good people who elect to stay there. You get to know the kids -- I've known some of my students since they were born! -- and you can help them better. I believe this approach to be a valid one."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Community Housing

Continued from Page 1

When the board went into executive session, Mr. Rockland said, "Well, of course, this does tug at the heart strings, but we're being asked to buy a pig in a poke."

"There is indeed a plan for garages," retorted Mr. Royce, "and we must take that on faith. These people need open space -- I'll throw out all the damn cars and give them open space. You're trading 88 old people for 103 parking spots to prevent this building from going up."

"In the Wrong Place." "This building is in the wrong place," Mr. Schuele said

Notice to Residents of Township

In response to an increasing number of requests from residents, Township Committee last Wednesday unanimously passed the so-called "litter law," which affects the distribution of free circulation papers such as TOWN TOPICS.

Many homeowners, unsuccessful in efforts to halt delivery of one or more of these papers either permanently or temporarily, urged Committee to act on this matter. The result is an ordinance listing specific fines to be levied against either the publisher or distributor of a paper if he is found guilty of ignoring a request to stop delivery.

The resident must initiate the action by either delivering a letter in person or sending a certified letter to the publisher or distributor.

TOWN TOPICS readily understands residents' sentiments in wanting a law of this type. In more than 35 years of publishing a free circulation paper, long before it became fashionable to do so, TOWN TOPICS has learned that if it is not welcome in the homes of the vast majority of people it seeks to serve, there is little point in continuing to publish.

In this regard, the paper has endeavored to provide its readers with everything they want in a community newspaper, and give it to them free of charge. Over the years, this unique concept has proved to be successful, and should continue to be so in the future.

The paper has always tried to handle all requests for a halt in delivery as quickly as possible. With the exception of those handled by the Princeton Post Office, 95 percent of all copies are delivered by three professional delivery services, the same ones who deliver daily papers in this area.

Residents who have dealt with one of these delivery services in the past when going on vacation should continue to do so. Those who do not receive a daily paper and are uncertain of the identity of their delivery service should call TOWN TOPICS. Requests for a permanent halt to delivery should also be made to TOWN TOPICS.

We are confident the delivery services we employ to distribute TOWN TOPICS will be able to handle your requests. Please forgive an occasional error on their part. If there is a repeated problem, call this office, 924-2200.

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—Jeh Stuart

flatly. "It would alter the whole character of the CBD. And I'm concerned about Palmer Square--they're hitting us from all sides."

Mr. Turner had said he'd like to see the building west of where the Playhouse was. From the audience, Mr. Hammer had suggested a trade: PCH on Spring Street, the garage on the library parking lot.

"But I sense everywhere that it's the will of the people that this be built, and we can't ignore this, it must be heard," Mr. Clark said. "We must preserve the core. If we throw it out and say all their work is for naught because there isn't enough parking space, I couldn't sleep!"

"The 103 spaces are not PCH's responsibility," Ms. Kuhn said. "A good deal of effort went into the Master Plan and ordinances to make this one piece of a puzzle."

"The purpose is good, but the timing and the site are bad," Mr. Turner stated. "I don't feel guilty about saying 'no.' They'll be back with something else."

Mr. Rockland remarked

ruefully that the Zoning Board was "in a bad spot--twisting slowly in the wind," and another member commented that the board was in the position of voting on "motherhood and apple pie."

"If I had some assurances that the parking garage is going to happen. ... " Mr. Clark said, and then Mr. Turner made his motion and the board voted.

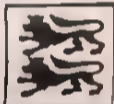
—Katharine H. Bretnall

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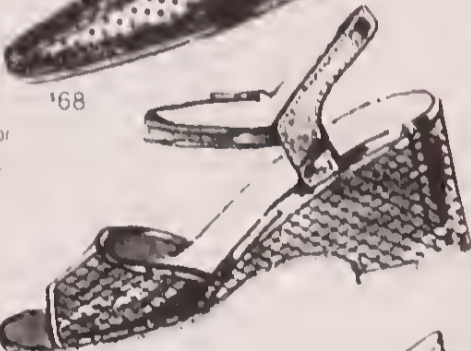
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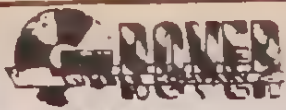
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Friends of Teachers Scheduled for Transfer Attempt to Influence Final School Board Vote

The transfer — or, as many in the audience Tuesday night defined it, "the involuntary transfer" — of over two dozen teachers drew parent and student partisans who packed the small Valley Road conference room hoping to influence a final school board vote. That vote had not yet come at press time, but the eloquent pleas did not seem likely to have much effect.

Most of the "no transfer!" requests were related to five physical education teachers, and most specifically to Larry Ivan and Tom Murray. Mr. Ivan is being transferred from the high school to an elementary school (Littlebrook) and Mr. Murray from the high school to the middle school.

Francis Murray, who is being reassigned from Littlebrook to Community Park, was also the subject of considerable discussion.

When someone asked "Why are the phys. ed. teachers the ones we're talking about?" school board vice-president Ann McGoldrick replied: "Other staff members involved in transfers asked their supporters not to come tonight. The board has letters on their behalf."

When the question was phrased a different way and a high school student asked why there were so many phys. ed. transfers, Superintendent Paul Houston said there had been other phys. ed. transfers and also music transfers in other years. He said that often there is not much choice because of the certification teachers may have.

In a brief opening skirmish between the lawyer for Mr. Ivan and Francis Murray, the lawyer explained he had asked the board, in writing, for a public airing of the reasons why his clients had been transferred. His clients, he said, had no objection to "certain re-assignments," but protested the way the transfer had been handled. He suggested that litigation might result.

Under sunshine law regulations, private personnel matters are not discussed in public, explained board president Dale Madden. He added that even if Mr. Ivan and Mr. Murray agreed, the discussion could spill over to other transferred teachers, which would be unfair to them and might involve the board legally.

When one parent protested that he "didn't see any sense removing two fine teachers (Mr. Ivan and Tom Murray) from the high school — it's a waste of talent to send them to an elementary school," Mrs. McGoldrick retorted:

"The board believes strongly that an elementary school is as important as the middle school or the high school. It is not a waste of talent to put someone in middle or elementary."

The parent replied that students have particular needs at particular ages, and that a teacher with more experience dealing with high-school students would be "wasted" at an elementary school.

"Teens answer back, little kids don't, one high school student remarked, to laughter.

This student told the audience that when Mr. Ivan had been transferred to the high school cafeteria, food fights ceased. He had approached a student who had not taken his tray back, the speaker said, and added:

"Previous teachers in the cafeteria hadn't had the courage to get those students to take their trays back."

It had been a painful year of decisions, Superintendent Paul Houston told the audience, requiring the board to take what seemed to be working well, and changing it. With the closing of Johnson Park, he continued, the schools had to take resources going to elementary schools and shift them to the high school, where class size was too large. Students had to be re-districted, teachers transferred.

"We had to keep the needs of the district as a whole in mind," he explained.

Littlebrook parents worried that the transfer of Francis Murray might mean the end of Littlebrook's back-pack program.

"We've been told that parents could do the program, or other teachers after hours, but this would not be good," said parent Joel Studebaker. "The teachers doing the program know the kids."

He announced three petitions: 120 signatures urging the board to keep Francis Murray and Robert Gilbert at Littlebrook; another signed by 72 students; a third signed by ten former Littlebrook students.

Francis Murray will go to Community Park and Mr. Gilbert to John Witherspoon Middle School. Dr. Houston suggested that children in these schools might now benefit from the back-pack program they didn't have before.

To protests about the transfer of Tom Murray, high school wrestling coach, to the middle school, Dr. Houston suggested the importance of a wrestling program at the middle school that would feed students into a high-school level program.

"We are never given any specifics, only that it's for the good of the students," complained Yoram Hazon, high school student member of the school board. "We've been trying to figure out — why? People with objections and questions keep getting the same answers. All five of these phys. ed. teachers were moved — but none of them had anything to do with the Johnson Park closing."

Dr. Houston explained that Johnson Park's closing was "only the trigger," and that the system had one more phys. ed. teacher than it had a slot for.

TOPICS Of The Town

LITTER LAW ADOPTED
By Township Committee. Township residents who don't want newspapers that they haven't subscribed to thrown on their lawns now have recourse under an ordinance adopted by Township Committee last Wednesday.

A homeowner may notify the publisher or the distributor by certified mail or in person that he does not want to receive the unsolicited newspaper — either permanently or for the time he is away on vacation. The publisher or distributor has 14 days from the time of the notice in which to comply. After that time, if the homeowner is still getting the unwanted publication, he may file a complaint with the Township Police, asking to be heard in Municipal Court.

The homeowner's proof that a violation has occurred is his

CORRECTION

The wrong meeting place for the Planning Board's discussion of Central Business District plans was given in the story on page 1B. The meeting will be held next Monday at 7:30 in Township Hall.

certified mail receipt and a copy of the paper delivered 15 days after notice of objection to continued delivery. The ordinance provides fines of not less than \$50 for the first violation, not less than \$100 for the second, not less than \$150 for the third, and \$250 for each subsequent violation within one year of the first.

The ordinance also says that the homeowner may file a copy of his notice of objection and all subsequent correspondence with the township clerk, who will keep a file for public inspection.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

This was an amendment suggested by Edward Herald of Riverside Drive. Committee adopted this ordinance unanimously last Wednesday after getting itself snarled in procedural tangles over this and another amendment.

The other amendment had to do with making the wording "publisher and/or distributor" uniform throughout. James L. Green of 688 Ewing Street objected to the ambiguity of the phrase and said it should specify "publisher" only as the responsible party. Township attorney Edwin W. Schmieder said the ordinance was worded that way to give the citizen "two avenues of approach."

Frances Goldmark, attorney for the Spectrum, took exception to the fine provision, saying it was "terribly unfair" to the publisher and to youngsters who deliver papers who, through carelessness in reading instructions, could run up fines of \$2,500 in a day. It was pointed out that juveniles would be handled in juvenile court and that the municipal judge has the discretion to impose, and then to suspend, fines.

Three residents spoke of making multiple phone calls and writing certified letters to certain publishers, all to no avail. One woman asked for anonymity because her home had been broken into. Douglas Corlette of Snowden Lane asked, "Could homeowners subscribe to these giveaways? It doesn't help to write certified letters."

Mayor Josie Hall said she hoped the ordinance would force publishers to "get a responsive and responsible distribution system." At which, Barbara Diamond, a rigorous opponent of the ordinance, jumped up to assail the mayor for attempting to impose regulations on the way printed matter is distributed, which she says is infringing on freedom of speech.

Committeeman William Cherry asked that the Township Administrator's office be prepared to give assistance to homeowners by providing names and addresses of publishers and distributors and forms for filing notice of objection to continued delivery.

Don't Rein on My P-rede

Need lots of rain
Before June's done
But please don't rain
On Thirty-one.

This is the weekend when all those men and women come to town and walk around dressed in orange and black costumes. It's Princeton reunions, and nobody wants rain on this P-rade, especially the Class of 1931 which will be celebrating its 50th.

Unfortunately rain may be a distinct possibility by the weekend, preceded by pleasant weather Thursday and Friday. May departed having dropped 4.84 inches of precipitation — 60 percent above normal for the month.

NEWSCHOOL?

EDRC To See Plans. Mercer Christian Academy will lay before the Environmental Design Review Committee this Monday its proposals for a campus on Lawrenceville Road near Bruere's Hill. The meeting will be held at the Valley Road Building at 7:30.

The EDRC will also see the plans of Elizabeth Moynahan for houses on the triangle of land bounded by State Road, the end of Bayard Lane and Mountain Avenue Extension. Mrs. Moynahan won from Township Committee an approval of her plans for this property after she was turned down by the Township Zoning Board.

EXTENSION GRANTED

Security Alarm Company. Automatic Communications has been granted a 20-day extension by Township Committee in which to remove its alarm panel from the police console in Township headquarters.

The firm had originally told Township officials that it would have the panel removed by June 1. If it is not accomplished by the end of the 20-day extension, it will be removed by the Township.

Police, meanwhile, urge all 263 subscribers to make arrangements to have their alarms re-connected to a central receiving station to avoid any interruption in protection. As an aid to subscribers, a list of central receiving stations can be

obtained at the police administrative office in Township Hall.

BOROUGH MAN CHARGED

With Sexual Assault. Donald Wallace, 44, 7 Leigh Avenue, has been charged with the sexual assault of a Princeton resident in her 20s.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the assault took place in a Princeton apartment, but declined to reveal anything more about the incident. Det. William Fitch is continuing the investigation.

Wallace was arrested at 7:02 Monday night and arraigned three hours later before Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. He was then taken to Mercer County Jail to await the setting of bail by a Mercer County judge.

THEFT BY DECEPTION

Travel Agency Charged. A travel agency, Princeton Travel World, 195 Nassau Street, is being investigated by the police for theft by deception.

Police report that a Princeton University student told them last week that she had purchased a \$200 gift certificate from the agency and when she returned on Thursday she found the agency had closed and left no forwarding address.

Chief Michael Carnevale commented that his department is presently investigating four complaints by victims who had paid for prior air flight reservations. He said that the agency apparently closed its doors on or about April 1.

SHED SETTLED

For Princeton House. The saga of the shed — or, for those who like euphemisms, the storage facility — has a happy ending. The Medical Center passed Environmental Design Review and Planning Board scrutiny with its new proposals, and may now build.

The shed will be built on the western portion of the grounds of Princeton House on Herrontown Road. The Center has agreed to build the structure out of the same block material used for Princeton House itself, with panels resembling the window motif of the main building. A new landscape plan has been approved, also.

The shed will be used by the Auxiliary of the Center for storage of materials used in its annual Fete and other fund-raising events.

DRIVER IS FINED \$1,030

For Drunken Driving. In Township Court last week, Robert O. Smyth of Coppermine Road was fined a total of \$1,030 and had his license revoked for two years on two separate charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Judge Sydney Souter fined Michael E. Yates, 33 Clay Street, \$265 and revoked his license for 60 days for drunken driving. Mr. Yates was fined another \$265 and received a 45-day suspension on a second charge of driving while on a revoked list. He was also sentenced to 45 days in Clinton House in Trenton.

Mark A. Benacerraf, 120 Broadmead, paid two fines: \$45 for speeding and \$40 as a former out-of-state driver who failed to obtain a New Jersey license in the required time.

Eunice Lin, 19 Wheatsheaf Lane, paid \$40 for a stop sign violation.

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Moccasins	47.	54.	56.	58.
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Shopping Center Citgo May Be Replaced by Drive-In Bank; Township Officials Support Efforts to Renew Station's Lease

It's the post office and the Citgo Service Station that have Princeton residents rolling up their sleeves this week. The information that both are threatened came right after the closing of the Food Mart on Witherspoon Street, and made some people wonder whether the world was caving in around them. The Food Mart was forced out because their space has been rented to Luttman's, two stores away.

This Wednesday, Linwood Symons, who runs the Citgo station in the Shopping Center, is scheduled to talk about a lease with Center manager Harold Goldberg. Township Mayor Josie Hall and Planning Board member Elizabeth Hutter also have appointments with Mr. Goldberg. All have the same message to give the Center's manager: "Don't let Citgo go."

Meanwhile, the post office sub-station, located in a little key-hole sized office in Delcampe and Company, Locksmiths, has closed.

Cathy Loux, managing Princeton's main post office on an interim basis until appointment of a postmaster, said she is talking with Shopping Center tenants who bid last time for the privilege of having the sub-station, to see whether any would be interested in a two-year contract.

Victor Delcampe, owner of the key shop, had a one-year contract with the post office. He signed up when his own business was new and small and Mrs. Delcampe was able to handle both the key business and the post office.

But the Delcamps' own business began to grow, and the volume of post office business was soon twice as much as post office officials had told the Delcamps it would be. Mr. Delcampe was



WILL CITGO GO? With customers, the mayor of the Township and the chairman of the Planning Board ranged behind him and ready for battle, Lin Symons thinks — and hopes — he'll be able to keep his Citgo Service Station in the Princeton Shopping Center. See story, this page.

forced to hire a full-time person to staff the post office.

When he asked the post office for an increase, he said, he was told that increases were not negotiable until the end of the second year, and he had only a one-year contract. So he let his contract expire.

A Drive-In Bank? Linwood Symons, who has worked for Cities Service for 30 years, has had the Citgo station in the Shopping Center for 14. Cities Service has had a lease with the Shopping Center, and Mr. Symons has leased his station from Cities Service.

But Cities Service wants to drop this kind of arrangement, and has told Mr. Symons to negotiate directly with the Center for his own lease. Citgo would continue to supply him with gasoline.

He says Mr. Goldberg asked if he would like a ten-year lease, and he said he would.

Then he heard that the Center was interested in having the Howard Savings Bank as a drive-in bank in the Citgo spot. Mr. Symons, and others in the community have heard that M. Epstein's, the department store, would like to see the Shopping Center upgraded, and has suggested the bank. Mr. Goldberg was not available for comment on this question.

Mr. Symons reports that Mr. Goldberg said the executors of the estate of the late George Warnecke, former owner of the Center, wanted the bank, but that he would try to get a lease for Mr. Symons.

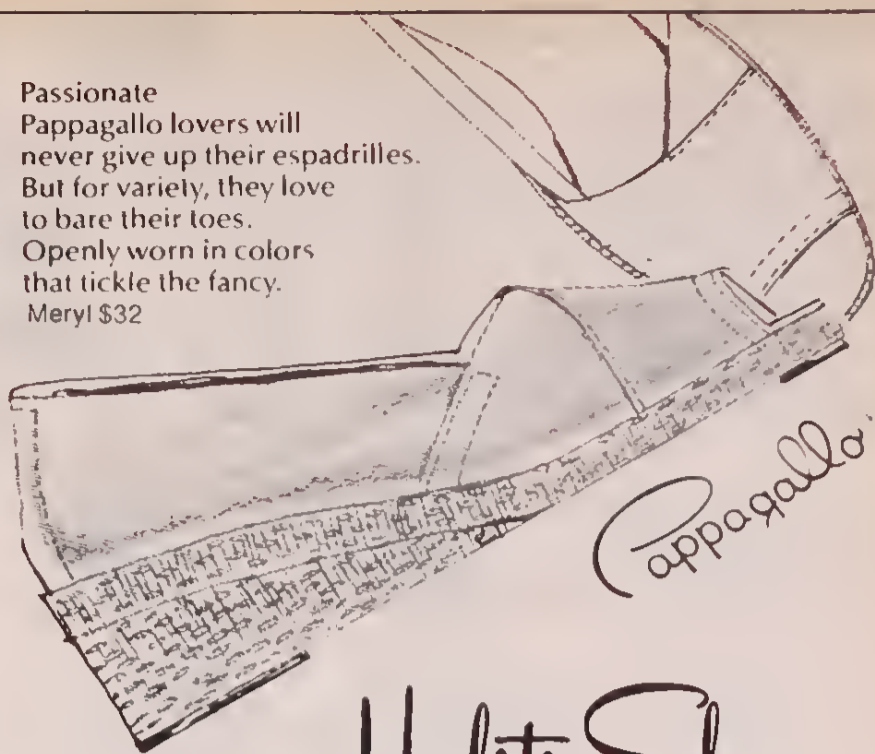
"I haven't had either a 'yes' or a 'no,'" Mr. Symons said this week, "and the lease is up July 8. I think this service station brings people into the Center. My customers leave cars here for repair, and then go off shopping. Besides, we have the waiting room and ticket sales for the New York bus."

Both Mayor Hall and Mrs. Hutter, for the Planning Board, feel strongly that a service station is, as Mrs. Hutter says, "a necessary and important use for that part of town. A gas station is an essential public service. Our Master Plan encourages the commercial development of the Shopping Center, and giving up the station is not in keeping with that plan."

Several years ago, a Princeton bank was rejected when it presented plans for a drive-in.

David Blair, Township Committee member, pointed out that in the event of another gasoline shortage, Princeton's overall capacity — and hence, its allocations — would be cut if the town were one service station short.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

JEWELRY IS TAKEN

From Mt. Lucas Home. Jewelry — including two gold rings and two gold brooches — and a few silver coins were stolen last week from a Mount Lucas home which was ransacked.

Police said that entry was gained between 8 in the morning and 2:45 p.m. by prying open a screen door and a sliding door off the living room. Ptl. John Seeley Jr. investigated.

Several articles were taken early last week from a home on Rosedale Road. Police say that they have not received a list of the stolen items or their value.

Police are investigating the report that a green Ford pickup truck was seen in the area at the time of the break-in, which was reported at 4:14 p.m. An 8 by 10-inch glass pane in a French door was broken to gain access to the interior.

Police add that several pieces of furniture throughout the house were searched. Det. Samuel Bianco is continuing the investigation.

Earlier, Township police discovered that a glass panel in a bay door at the Citgo service station in the Princeton Shopping Center had been kicked in. It is not certain if any entry was made but police say nothing was taken.

A soda vending machine at the station was partially pried open but, again, there was no entry.

CLUBS WORKED OVER

By Thief. A thief or thieves found the university eating clubs on Prospect Avenue a productive area last week.

A calculator valued at \$1,975 was taken from a second-floor office in the Cannon Club, and a red leather chair was stolen from outside the Cottage Club. It is valued at \$250.

A student lost a \$120 sweater jacket, taken from a cloak room in the Colonial Club, and an \$80 cassette player was removed from a student's car parked in the Cottage Club lot.



PHYSICAL FITNESS AT FABLED FETE: Anne Knudson (left) of the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, demonstrates bicycle athletics to measure cardiovascular fitness and heart rate to Clare Baxter (center) and Kathy Shillaber — co-chairmen of the Athletic Odyssey at the Fabled Fete which will be held next Saturday, June 13. The bicycles will be a new feature of interest at the Fete to those concerned with fitness.

Police report that someone had unsnapped and torn the car's convertible top to reach the player.

A woman's locked 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen Monday from in front of the Charter Club — the victim is a student — and across the street at the Woodrow Wilson school, a graduate student told police last week that \$60 had been removed from her purse, left in an unlocked study booth.

In other cash thefts, an envelope containing more than \$500 and more than \$600 in checks was reported taken Monday from a Nassau Street office — there was no forced entry — and \$18 was removed from a locked locker at the YMCA. The victim is a Trenton resident.

A student's unattended

knapsack in Firestone Library yielded a wallet containing \$15 (the wallet was valued at \$8), ID cards and personal papers.

A Princeton resident left her purse unattended Friday on a table in the Post Office while conducting business at one of the windows. When she returned, her handbag, containing \$5, a \$30 calculator and a check book, was gone. Taken Sunday from an unlocked student's room in 1901 Hall on the university campus were a \$20 radio and \$2 in change.

A swing set valued at \$455 was stolen Monday from the back yard of a home located in the Western section of the Borough. Police declined to name the street because of its small length.

Continued on Next Page

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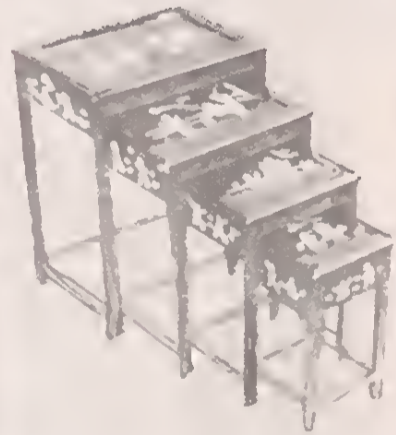
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

In the Township last week, a Longview Drive resident reported the theft of \$180 out of \$220 in a desk drawer. Nothing else was disturbed.

Police, after responding to a 3:30 p.m. call, added that the home had been unlocked and vacant during the day.

MAN IS STABBED

In Dispute With Wife. Township police went to the emergency room at Princeton Medical Center Friday night after receiving a 10:25 call that a stabbing victim was being treated.

According to police, the victim, identified as Lester Spruill Jr., 25 Mulberry Row, had been engaged in a dispute with his wife, who allegedly stabbed him in the chest with a small kitchen knife. He was treated and released.

No charges have been made but the police investigation is continuing.

BOGUS BILLS PASSED

At Greasy Tony's. Two \$20 counterfeit bills were passed at different times on Sunday at Greasy Tony's, 157 Witherspoon Street.

Ptl. Michael Taylor responded to a 6:08 call and the investigation is continuing, but Chief Michael Carnevale declined to discuss any details of the case.

CAMEL LENSES STOLEN

Baltimore Youth Charged. A 17-year old resident of Baltimore, attending the Johns Hopkins-North Carolina battle in Princeton's Palmer Stadium Saturday for the NCAA lacrosse title (22,100 spectators showed up, creating unexpected traffic jams in the community) has been charged by Township juvenile officer Jerry Offredo with possession of stolen property. He was later

Does the Roar Count?

Depending on how you count, there are 2,000 tigers in Landau's window at 114 Nassau. Under a more conservation-minded system, there are about 250.

A request by Robert Landau for tigers to dress up the shop's windows for Reunion week-end flushed more quarry than the startled Mr. Landau ever dreamed of. Forty people came forward with those 250 items, and Edward H. Luckett, 12 So. Stanworth Drive, Class of '77, Princeton University, set the record with 54. That's right: 54 tigers.

All the way from Virginia, Christie Whiteman of Richmond sent three tiger postcards from the collection of his father, Christie Whiteman, Class of 1910.

Two thousand? Sure. Ever count the fine-print tigers on a pair of Bermuda shorts?

released to the custody of his parents.

According to Det. Offredo, a professional photographer at the contest had placed a box of camera lenses on the ground and when he reached down to change a lens, he noticed that two, valued at \$300, were missing.

Later, as he was preparing to pack up his equipment, a youth approached and grabbed his camera tripod. "Is this yours?" he asked. "Certainly it's mine," the photographer replied.

"Has it got your name on it?" the youth demanded. As the youth tried to grab it away, the photographer, Det. Offredo continued, noticed two cylinder-shaped objects rolled up in a shirt the youth was holding under his arm.

Becoming suspicious, he grabbed at the shirt and two lenses fell to the ground.

The photographer then shouted, "Hey, this guy stole my lenses," and tried to restrain the youth, who broke free and ran. He was apprehended by university proctors and turned over to the police.

SUMMONS FOLLOWS

Restaurant Disturbance. A Lambertville resident, Francis McGrath, 19, has been issued a criminal mischief summons, following an incident Monday night at the Alchemist & Barrister Restaurant on Witherspoon Street.

Three officers in two patrol cars went to the restaurant, after police received a call at 11:07 that two men were creating a disturbance. Before leaving, McGrath allegedly broke a window valued at \$100.

The suspects were observed on Tolane Street by Sgt. Thomas Procaccino and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm. McGrath was apprehended; the second suspect managed to elude the police. McGrath is scheduled to appear in court here June 17.

William Wyndem, 21, 15 Shirley Court, was arrested on Witherspoon Street near Franklin Saturday night by police who had a warrant from West Windsor for his arrest, charging him with contempt of court.

During his processing at headquarters, Wyndem was found to be in possession of marijuana. He was subsequently charged with possession of under 25 grams and faces an August 5 hearing in Borough court.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

UNIVERSITY YEAR ENDS

With Reunions, Commencement. The end of the 1980-81 academic year at Princeton University is near, and signs of it are everywhere on the campus.

Orange and black fencing and circus tents are springing up and a huge portable stage spans the front of Nassau Hall. Reunions and Commencement — the final rites of the academic year — are upon us again.

An estimated 4,000 alumni and their families — 10,000 people in all — will begin arriving Thursday for four days of partying, reminiscing and catching up on academic developments through faculty-alumni forums.

As always, the highlight of Reunions will be the famous P-rade. Bedecked in their colorful, and occasionally ridiculous, costumes, Princeton classes from the 1920's through 1981 will wind their way across campus from the FitzRandolph Gates to Clarke Field. The 25th reunion class of 1956 will lead the way, followed by Old Guard alumni who were graduated in the early part of the century.

Another colorful spectator event will be a reenactment of the Battle of Princeton in Battlefield Park at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. Members of the Egg Harbor Colonial Militia will portray the Yankees and the Redcoats. This event is being sponsored by the Bicentennial Class of 1946 (Bicentennial of Princeton University, that is).

Among the many faculty-alumni forums of interest will be one at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium, discussing the Princeton experience and its effect on the careers of women graduates. Alumnae from the classes of 1971 and 1976 will participate, with associate professor of history Nancy Weiss moderating.

Commencement Activities. The alumni will have barely cleared out before the parents and families of this year's graduating class begin checking in. The Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday at 2 (a departure from past custom in which it used to be held at 11) with the wife of the president of Harvard University, Sissela Bok, preaching. There will be a reception for the graduates and their families and friends at Prospect Sunday afternoon. Class Day festivities will



WHAT'S MY CAREER? This four-member panel was videotaped by Princeton High School students as members talked about choosing a career. It's part of the school's traditional "Career Day." Panelists, left to right: John Sakela, PHS principal, N.J. Janney, educational development manager, Western Electric; Douglas A. Sarrel, vice-president, administration, E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.; Dr. Elric Cicchetti, superintendent, Mercer County Vocational Schools. Camera: Brent Robinson; crew: Kathleen Mansusey, Mollie Fisher, James Gibson, Sheryl Troy, Dianne Meyers, Audrey Chen, Steve Budd, Blaine Lucas, Steve McDonald, Sabrina Kappler and Lynda Nini; faculty advisor, Lawrence Mansier; vocational guidance counsellor, Michael Radice.

(Janice Flory, Photo)

take place Monday at 11 on Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall, and the Senior Prom will be held that night in Jadwin Gym. Commencement ceremonies are scheduled for 11 Tuesday on the front lawn of Nassau Hall.

The main campus will be closed to all vehicles except those with Reunion passes from 8 a.m. Thursday through 8 a.m. Sunday.

HEAVY AGENDA SET

By Township Committee. Mayor Josie Hall has announced her intention of introducing the proposed cluster ordinance at Township Committee's regular session on Wednesday, June 10.

She plans, therefore, to spend a major part of this week's session in further discussion of the ordinance and in reaching decisions on possible changes in the section on permitted gross density. This would give the Planning Board an opportunity to review these changes when it meets on Monday.

Also on this week's Township Committee agenda are changing the name of part of Cordova Road to Autumn Hill Lane and the reconstruction of curbs and sidewalk on Birch and Leigh Avenues, John and Race Street.

In a work session, Committee is expected to discuss the Board of Education's request for a commitment on hazardous route busing through 1982 and not merely to the end of 1981 as presently

budgeted. Reconsideration of Mercer-Quaker Road in the Crosstown 62 fare and the proposed improvements to the intersection are also on the agenda.

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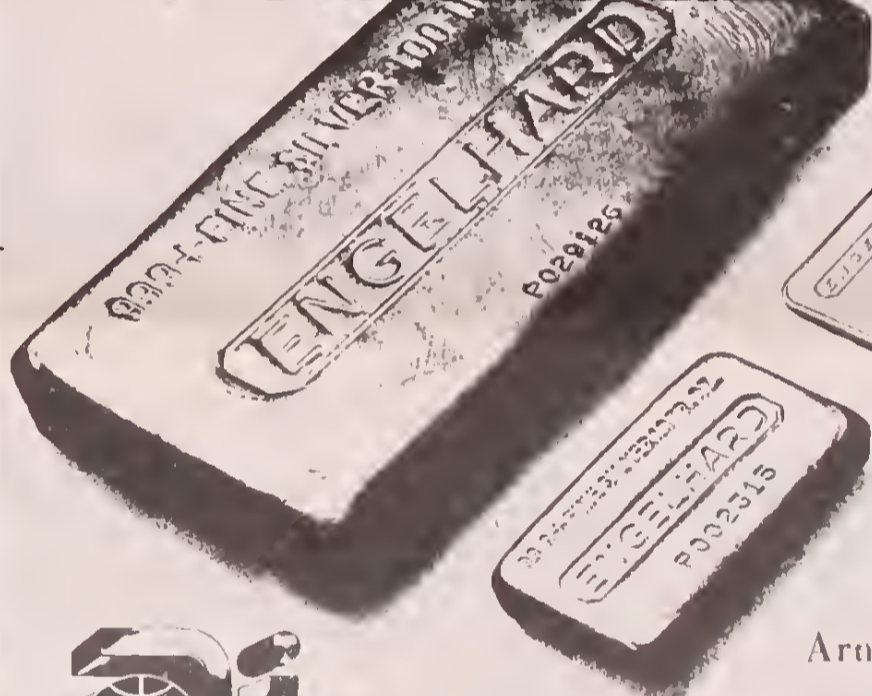
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Rocky Hill Resident Marking 90th Birthday Has Formula for Growing Old Gracefully

Irving Robbins, who celebrated his 90th birthday last Saturday in the Rocky Hill home in which he was born, is one of those individuals who look forward eagerly to their next birthday. But that may be because he seems to have hit on a formula for growing old gracefully: keep in touch with youth, and keep busy doing things and gardening.

Mr. Robbins works part time taking care of the Rocky Hill Borough Hall that is right across the street from his home on Montgomery Avenue. He tidies up and mows the lawn and fixes what needs fixing.

Two of the rooms are rented out to the Rocky Hill Nursery School, and for as long as the school has been in existence, Mr. Robbins has been known to several generations of three and four-year olds as the helper-man. Last week, in honor of his birthday, they baked him a cake and had a party with construction paper flags on twigs saying, "Happy Birthday Mr. Robbins." The school presented him with a framed charcoal drawing of his house by a Rocky Hill artist.

When he is not working for the Borough or the school, he putters in his garden, a large, well-tended profusion of vegetables and flowers that takes up half of a spacious backyard. The yield in lettuce, peas, onions, carrots, tomatoes, peppers and strawberries is almost more than his wife can manage to can and preserve.

Close Family. Mrs. Robbins was born in Harbigen, and the couple have been married more than 60 years, living all but one year in the house on Montgomery Avenue. Of their four sons, Carl lives next door, Clifford on Route 518, Chester in Hopewell, and the youngest,



PARTY TIME: Irving Robbins enjoys his birthday cake with Andy Ryba, left, and Travis Guarec, youngsters at the Rocky Hill Nursery School for which Mr. Robbins works as a custodian. The occasion was Mr. Robbins' 90th birthday.

(Betsy Sapoch photo)

Milton, died of leukemia at 43. There are five grandsons and five granddaughters, and three great-grandchildren. The birthday party was a family affair of cake and ice cream with the sons and their wives, the grandchildren and a few neighbors.

Mr. Robbins was born May 30, 1891, son of Augustus Mount Robbins, who was a butcher. He began as an apprentice in the drafting room with the Atlantic Terra Cotta Company, a major employer in Rocky Hill around the turn of the century. It turned out decorative pieces used in the Woolworth Building, among other projects.

Mr. Robbins also worked as a model maker for the company before leaving to take

over the butcher business after his father died in 1919. He was a butcher for 18 years, starting in a horsedrawn wagon that went from house to house over a wide territory.

He did some of his own slaughtering of calves, but he mostly went up to New Brunswick to the Swift and Armour plant to get his meat wholesale. He took orders for cuts on Wednesday and delivered on Friday and Saturday.

Getting Ice From Canal. There was an ice house in the back, and he used to hire a team of horses for \$5.50 a day and men at \$3 a day to cut and load ice from the basin by the canal. The process would take two or three days, and afterward his wife would have a big dinner ready for all the men who had helped.

In time the horsedrawn wagon gave way to a truck — the first one was purchased second hand and had "Best Entables" painted on the side by the previous owner. Mr. Robbins kept that legend, but converted the inside to his own needs by building shelves.

In time, too, big display cases in the A&P and other markets made home delivery by butcher obsolete. During World War II, Mr. Robbins was a firefighter with the Belle Mead Fire Department — until the young fellows came back from the war and wanted their jobs back. He also spent a year as one of the first night watchmen hired by Palmer Square.

He has a cardboard box of pictures from the past and a head full of the happy memories that each evokes. There are pictures of the single teacher with all her charges in the one-room school; of the Rocky Hill baseball team for which his brother was a star pitcher and he pitched and played first base; of himself in a Model T Ford leading the Belle Mead Fire Company in a parade in Hopewell.

It was a time of picnics in the meadow and clambakes down on the river. The memories are as much a part of the formula as keeping in touch with the young and the growing.

— Barbara L. Johnson

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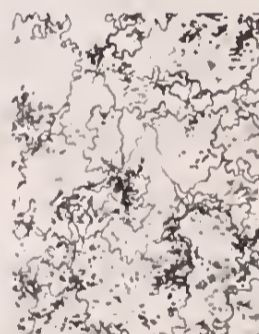
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Kennett Square



Embassy Lane



Marble Frost

For a limited time only, save on our very special collection of FFC Solarian no-wax floors. Choose from three luxurious patterns in twelve colors. Enjoy the convenience of a long-lasting, built-in shine. Armstrong's extra-durable Mirabond® surface resists scuffs and scratches so it shines without waxing ... far longer than ordinary vinyl no-wax floors.

A unique inner layer of vinyl chips gives FFC Solarian beautiful depth and realism of design. Its solid-vinyl construction provides built-in toughness and resistance to indentation. And our special low price lets you have it all at terrific savings, right now.

Armstrong FFC Solarian Sale ... you've seen it advertised in Woman's Day magazine. We have it here now. Hurry in!

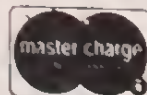
Reg. \$17.95 sq. yd.
NOW \$14.95 sq. yd.

*Floor design copyrighted by Armstrong

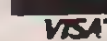
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Topics of the Town
 Continued from Page 11
 support for a proposed national study of U.S. defense issues, in preparation for the National League of Women Voters Convention in Dallas next year.

New Jersey League's state program, ongoing studies and action relating to juvenile court development, tenure of teachers and administrators, state fiscal policy, election law reform, management of

natural resources (water, hazardous waste, recycling, etc.), the legal status of women, and mass transportation were reaffirmed as those topics on which the state board and state Leagues will continue to concentrate their efforts.

Of the additional items added through the initiative and pressure of the delegates, it was the proposed study of birth control and abortion law which raised the greatest controversy. Caucusing, lobbying and smooth but complex parliamentary maneuvering finally produced the two-thirds vote to work on the issue in the traditional League manner — study and achievement of consensus — rather than to seek an immediate vote for a New Jersey stand on the issue.

On the other hand, the delegates gave almost unanimous support to a proposed study of the potentially explosive issue of "Initiative and Referendum," a procedure which might eventually circumvent the traditional processes of the New Jersey Legislature. An additional new topic is that of radio-active waste (re uranium mining in northern New Jersey and the transport of waste through the N.J. corridor, etc.)

Members of the Princeton area interested in working on any of these topics and in joining the League of Women Voters should call Sallie Jessor (921-0150) or Ellen Kemp (921-3528).

AWARDS PRESENTED
 To Nursing Home Volunteers. The Princeton Nursing Home held an Awards and Volunteer Recognition Supper to honor 20 volunteers.


Certificates were presented to those who had donated their time regularly during the past year. Mary Harrell and Fred Flohr were given plaques for serving since 1972. Nine employees were given certificates and pins for having served for 10 years or more.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED
 To Hun 8th Graders. Graduation certificates were presented to 45 members of the eighth grade at closing exercises held at The Hun School last Friday. Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. and head of the middle school William E. Stout presided over the ceremony.

Valedictorian Melanie Sarino of Princeton received the Faculty Prize as well as the Spanish Prize. Frederick Coor of Princeton was awarded a faculty prize for excellence in math and William Zagoreos of Lawrenceville for excellence in social studies.

Members of the graduating class from the Princeton area include Fred Coor, Troels Glysing-Jensen, Janice Gossman, Melanie Sarino, Carolyn Short, Amy Sims, Irene Usiskin, Jocelyn Usiskin, and Colm Wood, all of Princeton; also Paul Zelin of Hopewell, Seth Wheaton of Kingston, Andrew Roberto and William Zagoreos of Lawrenceville, Chris DeLuca of Pennington, Michele Feingold, Cindi Goldstine, Matthew Picaro and Michael Renna, all of Princeton Junction; and Scott Donaldson and John McComish of Skillman.

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 Immediate delivery
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 Sycamore 7' \$16.99
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 Norway Maple 8'-10' \$29.99
 Pin Oak 10'-12' \$79.99
 Mountain Ash 8'-10' \$49.99

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 10,000 sq. ft.
\$19.99

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\$14.99

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 one gallon plants
3 for \$12 \$4.49 ea.
 Juniper • Holly • Coloneaster
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 Square • Round • Rectangular
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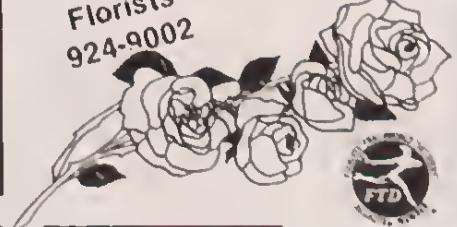
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Sirlion Tip Steak

\$2.69

lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Top Round Steak

\$2.69

lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Round for Swissing

\$2.59

lb.

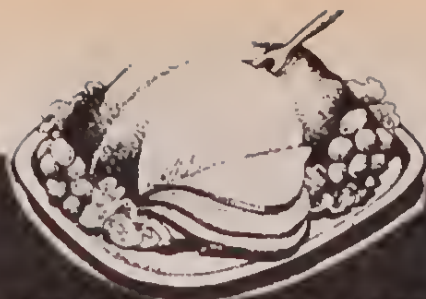


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Shoulder for London Broil

\$2.49

lb.



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Rich's Hen Turkey Breasts

4-7 lb. avg.

99¢

lb.



Fresh Government Inspected

Chicken Legs with Thighs

lb. **79¢**

Fresh Government Inspected

Chicken Breasts with Ribs

lb. **1.39**

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade A Shenandoah

Turkey Drumettes

lb. **89¢**

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade A Shenandoah

Turkey Cutlets

lb. **2.89**

Frozen Swift Premium

Turkey Roast All White Meat

pkg. **3.69**

Frozen Swift Premium

Turkey Roast White & Dark Meat

pkg. **3.18**

Hillshire Farm

Meat Polska Kielbasa

lb. **1.89**

Hillshire Farm

Beef Polska Kielbasa

lb. **2.29**

By The Piece Braunschweiger

Kahn's Liverwurst

lb. **1.19**



Fresh Gov't Inspected (5 lb. avg.)

Lots O' Chicken

Contains

- 4 Drumsticks
- 4 Thighs w/Backs
- 4 Wings
- 2 Backs
- 2 Giblet Packs

59¢

lb.

Freilich (Consumer Size)

Corned Beef Brisket

lb. **1.99**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

New Bedford

Scrod or Cod Fillet

lb. **1.99**

New Bedford

Codfish Steaks

lb. **1.79**

Fresh

Bay Scallops

lb. **4.99**

Fresh

Fillet of Flounder

lb. **2.99**

Fresh

Pan Ready Whiting

lb. **1.99**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Imperial (Size 24)

Crisp Iceberg Lettuce

head

49¢

Fresh Tender

Golden Sweet Corn

6 ears 99¢

Large (2" Min.)

Southern Peaches

lb. **59¢**

Great Time for Cole Slaw

Green Cabbage

lb. **19¢**

Super

Select Cucumbers

4 for **1.99**

Sno White

Mushrooms

12 oz. **1.19**

Crisp Tender

Romaine Lettuce

lb. **39¢**

Tender

NJ Grown Escarole

lb. **39¢**

N.J. Grown

Boston Lettuce

head **49¢**

Fresh Tender

NJ Grown Spinach

lb. **39¢**

Fresh NJ Grown

Scallions

4 bunches **1.99**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Catering Quality

Chef Gourmet Turkey Breast

\$1.69

1/2 lb.

Liverwurst or

Schickhaus Bologna

1/2 lb. **99¢**

Olive or Pickle & Pimento

Haydu Loaves

1/4 lb. **59¢**

Haydu Spiced

Luncheon Loaf

1/2 lb. **99¢**

Tobin's Mother Goose

Liverwurst

1/2 lb. **1.19**

Oval

Canadian Bacon

1/2 lb. **1.89**

Imported Finlandia

Swiss Cheese

1/2 lb. **1.89**

Foodtown

American Cheese

1/2 lb. **1.29**

Cheese Fram Wheel

Jarlsberg Imported

1/2 lb. **1.89**

Cheese

Rondele Garlic & Herb

1/2 lb. **1.99**

Stella

Provolone Cheese

1/2 lb. **1.39**

Danish Cheese

Creamy Havarti

lb. **3.39**

Assorted Grinds (Except Decaf.) Freshly Ground

Gourmet Coffee

lb. **4.49**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen

Fancy Flounder Fillet

lb. **1.99**

Frozen Peeled & Deveined

Shrimp Queen O' The Ocean

pkg. **2.99**

Frozen Queen O' The Ocean

Fish Cakes

lb. **1.09**

13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1981

GROCERY SAVINGS

Young Tender

Green Giant Sweet Peas

17 oz. can

39¢

Whole Kernel Golden

Green Giant Niblets Corn

3 12 oz. cans

\$1

With Thick Tomato Puree - Whole

Redpack Tomatoes

28 oz. can

69¢

Enriched Macaroni

Mueller's Elbows

16 oz. box

59¢

100% Pure

Wesson Vegetable Oil

38 oz. bl. **1.79**

Assorted Grinds (Except Decaf.)

Savarin Coffee

lb. can **1.79**

"Tiny Little Tea Leaves"

Tetley Tea Bags

100 in box **1.59**

Regular or Diet

C & C Cola Soda

6 pack 12 oz. cans **1.29**

Chunk Light

Starkist Tuna Fish

6 1/2 oz. can **89¢**

Kleen Kitty Plus

Cat Litter

10 lb. bag **1.49**

Converted

Uncle Ben's Rice

16 oz. box **79¢**

Green Giant

Le Seuer Peas

17 oz. can **49¢**

Lipton

Onion Soup Mix

2 env. in pkg **69¢**

Heavy Duty Laundry

Wisk Detergent

gallon cont. **5.49**

Brick Oven

B & M Baked Beans

28 oz. can **89¢**

100% Pure

Sunlite Sunflower Oil

32 oz. bl. **1.79**

Facial

Kleenex Tissues

200 in box **69¢**

Royal Oak

Charcoal Briquets

20 lb. bag **3.49**

Foodtown Stuffed Thrown

Manzanilla Olives

5 1/2 oz. jar **69¢**

Past Cereal

Honeycomb

14 oz. box **1.39**

Deer Park

Spring Water

gal. cont. **79¢**

Fights Water Spots

All Dishwasher

50 oz. box **1.99**

DELI SAVINGS

Great "Special Cut"

Colonial's Bacon

lb. **1.49**

Swift's Regular or "New"

Sizzlean Beef Strips

12 oz. pkg. **1.59**

Sliced

Dak Danish Ham

8 oz. pkg. **2.19**

Save More

Dak Danish Salami

12 oz. pkg. **1.99**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Hamburger or

Hot Dog Rolls

12 in pkg. **67¢**

Great for Sandwiches

Onion Rolls

10 oz. pkg. at 6 **59¢**

Foodtown

Hard Rolls

10 oz. pkg. at 6 **59¢**

A Snack Treat

Foodtown Danuts

10 oz. bag of 16 **89¢**

COUPON



towards the purchase of one (1) 2 lb. can
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru June 6, 1981. Limit one coupon per adult family.

Chunk Light
STARKIST TUNA FISH

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

WEEK IN WASHINGTON

For Stuart Girls. Nine students from Stuart Country Day School have returned from a week in Washington, D.C. with deeper insights into the workings of our federal government. The girls participated in a program sponsored by Close-Up, a non-profit organization.

The meetings and seminars arranged for high school boys and girls allow students to learn about Congress, the administration, lobbying, defense and the judicial system at first hand.

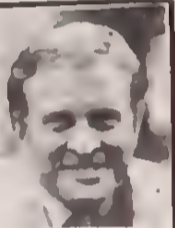
The Stuart contingent met with Senator Bill Bradley, Senator Harrison Williams and a number of government officials. The meetings were usually followed by seminars, and these in-depth workshops were particularly helpful sessions, according to Mrs. Eileen Rehman, a Stuart history teacher who accompanied the girls.

Stuart students taking part in the program include Trisha Crowley, Annemarie Fleming, Beth McGee, Susana Mates, Maria Mraz, Karen Neely, Catherine Norton, Jody Subjack and Li Van Horn.

EYE SCREENING SET

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Lions Club and Health Department are co-

LET'S TALK ABOUT



APHIDS:
"Another Fine Mess!"

with Sam De Turo
**Woodwinds
Associates**

If you've ever found your car covered with spots of sticky "goo" when you've left it parked beneath a tree, if you find the same "goo" on your tree-shaded patio furniture, if you're bothered by hordes of bees and wasps, the culprits are Aphids!

Aphids come in several assorted colors and sizes, to suck plant juices, stunt growth, pucker and curl leaves, cause formation of galls, deform buds and flowers, and make a general nuisance of themselves around the garden! All secrete honeydew which rolls from leaf to leaf, and then falls in a fine mist, or "rain" which not only messes up whatever you leave beneath the infested tree, but later turns black from the growth of a sooty mold fungus and serves as a major food source for bees and wasps, who love its nutritious sweetness.

The solution is to spray all your affected plants (and, unfortunately, it could be all) with a good contact insecticide, covering thoroughly the top, and especially the bottom side of the leaves. Often more than one spray is required.

The trees most affected by Aphid populations are Maples (especially Norway Maples), Beech, Birch, Linden, Tulip, and fruit trees, as well as Fir and Pine.

As with any infestation of insects, weakening effects can be reversed by the reviving application of deep-root feeding with a balanced, organic fertilizer.

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer any questions you may have concerning your valuable trees and shrubs. Please call us at 924-3500.

WOODWINDS
924-3500



ELEGANT DINING: Julie Boynton (left) and Gail Clough have compiled "The Fabled Feast," a collection of party-tested recipes donated by friends of the Medical Center at Princeton. The new cookbook will be available for \$7.50 on Saturday, June 13 at The Fabled Feast on Washington Road. Shown are samples from "Fait Accompli," the dessert section. (Pam Woodward, photo)

sponsoring an eye screening for glaucoma and acuity at the West Windsor Senior Center on Friday from 1:30-3:30. Dr. Earl Simon will administer the eye screening. Reservations are suggested and may be made by calling Mrs. Fran Roch at 799-2400 or by signing up at the Senior Center on Tuesday from 1-4 p.m.

Mrs. Virginia Rich, R.N., Mrs. Carol McQuarrie, R.N. and Mrs. Jennifer Pillaro, R.N. have volunteered to do blood screening from 1:30-2:30. There is no charge for the screenings which are open to all residents of West Windsor Township 60 years of age and older and their spouses. The West Windsor Senior Center is located in the Maurice Hovk Elementary School on Clarks-ville Road in Princeton Junction.

BUST TRIP PLANNED

For Senior Citizens. The Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the Garden State Arts Center for senior citizens on Monday. The group will see "Bo and Generation II," who will perform the sounds of the Big Band era, with favorites from Miller, Dorsey and Goodman.

The bus will leave Community Park at 10:30 and return at 5. Residents of the Borough and Township who are 60 and older may register for the free excursion by

calling 921-9480 between 9 and 5 weekdays. The number of tickets is limited to 49, and registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

HORSE SHOW PLANNED

In West Amwell. The G.M.J. Horse and Pony Club will hold its first horse show on Sunday, June 7, beginning at 9 a.m. at the club's grounds located 2½ miles north of Lambertville on Route 179.

Entry fee for the day is \$15, or \$5 for a single class. There is no charge for spectators. A trophy and six ribbons will be awarded in each class, with champion and reserve champion being awarded at the end of the day to the horse and rider combination with the most points. Food will be available on the grounds.

For further information or prize list contact Mrs. Sally Holloway, 737-2543.

INVITATION ISSUED

To Dance Before Fete. Cinderella's ugly step-sisters will be the only thing missing at the Fabled Fete Glass Slipper Gala Friday night, June 12. The festivities begin at 6 and last until the "Pumpkin Hour."

The main tent on the Washington Road fields will have a 16-foot chandelier under which the guests will dance to the Don Young Band. Peter Vielbig and Tim Root of

Princeton Caterers will present a buffet featuring hors d'oeuvres, grilled steak, asparagus vinaigrette, scalloped potatoes and a Brandy Alexander surprise dessert. A cash bar will be available.

All of this will be highlighted by a champagne preview and sale featuring the work of area artists and sculptors at the Wizard of Art Gallery from 6-7:30.

Everyone is invited. The cost of the dinner dance is \$17.50 per person. Space is limited, however, and reservations must be made early. Mail checks, payable to the "June Fete" to Liz Wardell, 261 Opossum Road, Skillman, 08558.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

On Staying Well. A workshop on illness prevention will be given Saturday, June 6 from 10 to 4:30 in Trinity Church by Bernice Hill and Ellen Dickerson, social workers.

Participants will be taught techniques in meditation, inner dialogues, drawing and feeling ventilation which they can use daily to improve and maintain their health. For information and registration call the Holistic Health Association at 924-8580.

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Boys and Girls
The Princeton Day Sports Camp
is now accepting reservations for
this summer's sessions in

Tennis
Soccer

Running
Lacrosse

Pre-Camper All-Around

Instructors will include: Colie Donaldson and Jay Lapidus (Tennis); Mike Hanna and Bill Cirullo (Boys' Lacrosse); Kim Bedesem, Joyce Jones and Melissa Magee (Girls' Lacrosse); Tom DeVito and Paul Tessem (Soccer); Al Jennings and Eamon Downey (Running); and many other well-known area sports figures.

Due to many recent requests, tennis and soccer will be available to 8 and 9 year olds, as well as older children.

Four 1-Week Sessions
June 15 - July 10

Call (609) 924-6700 for information and brochure

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GARDENING ON THE ROCKS

More than 300 varieties of dwarf evergreens, Alpine plants, perennials, ferns and wildflowers to creep among the rocks around your own pool, patio or garden.

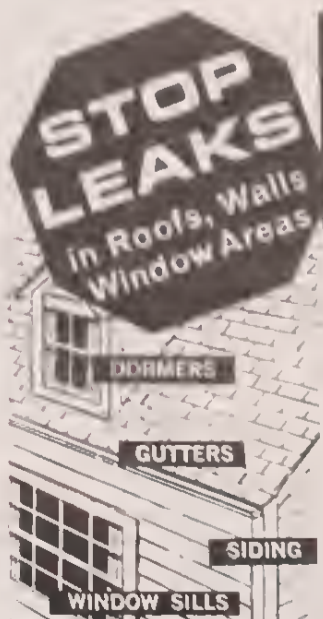


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waterproof cracks and joints quickly, permanently.

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and Tuffglass Fabric

Quart Kit
\$9.49

contains
1 qt. Tuff-Kote, 12 sq. ft. package of Tuffglass Fabric, Free Applicator.



HOW'D YOU LIKE TO
PATCH WALL & CEILING
CRACKS
SO THEY
WON'T EVER
COME BACK?

Quick, Easy, Invisible. No Mess.
No Sanding. See Us Now.

Pint Kit **\$6.19**

Contains everything you need to permanently repair 18 ft. of cracks.



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Starts Thursday, June 4

Save 20 to 50%

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ALL SALES FINAL

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PEOPLE In The News

Two members of the Princeton University faculty, Charles C. Gillispie, 3 Morgan Place, and A. Walton Litz, 187 Prospect, have received Howard T. Behrman Awards for distinguished achievement in the humanities. The awards, presented for the sixth year, consist of a bronze medal and a check for \$3,000 for each recipient.

Dr. Behrman, who makes the awards and serves as chairman of the selection committee, is a New York dermatologist and book collector who makes his home in Princeton. He established the awards in 1975.

Dr. Gillispie's field is the history of scientific thought. His most recent book, "Science and Polity in France at the End of the Old Regime," was published this spring by the Princeton University Press. Last year, he completed a 15 year project as editor in chief of The Dictionary of Scientific Biography, a 16 volume compendium of the biographies of 5,000 scientists.

A graduate in mathematics and chemistry from Wesleyan University (1940), he holds the M.A. in history from Wesleyan and came to Princeton's history department 34 years ago.

Dr. Litz is chairman of the University's department of English and holds the institution's oldest endowed chair, the Holmes Professorship of Belles Lettres, established in 1857. He has written and edited works on many writers, particularly Jane Austen and Wallace Stevens, but is best known for his studies of James Joyce.

"The art of James Joyce," which appeared in 1961, was cited by critics as signalling "a new phase of Joyce study, marked by judgment rather than emotional reaction."

Dr. Litz was graduated from Princeton in 1951, winning a Rhodes scholarship in his senior year.

George Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hagen of 41 South Main Street, Pennington, has been awarded a 1981 fellowship from Warner Communications, Inc. He is pursuing a BFA degree in filmmaking in New York University's School of the Arts.

The fellowship carries a \$2,000 stipend to help defray expenses of his senior project film in the NYU Department of Undergraduate Film and Television. The film is in the final stages of shooting.

Mr. Hagen won an F & B-CECO award for excellence in cinematography at the recent 39th Annual NYU Film Festival for "I Think I'm Gonna Like It Here," an Ohio youth's comic adventures at a New York City university. He was nominated for the Warner Fellowship by his NYU film professors on the basis of his high scholastic average and talent in dealing with narrative film.

Peter J. Maruca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Maruca of Province Line Road, has been elected president of the Student Council of the Lawrenceville School. He is also a member of the Glee Club, the varsity football, varsity indoor track, and varsity spring track teams.

J. Eric Hamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamel III of The Great Road, has been elected Head Monitor for the



A. Walton Litz

1981-82 academic year at St Mark's School in Southborough, Mass.

In this position he will be in charge of student government, the student disciplinary committee and the dormitory proctors. He is a junior, plays varsity hockey and varsity lacrosse and is studying Greek and Latin.

Two Princeton residents are among the 65 men and women who have been awarded graduate scholarships and fellowships from Bryn Mawr College's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

They are Alison Hughes, 160 Mercer Street, who has won a scholarship in the English department, and Joan Breton Connolly, 134 Mercer Street, who has won a Fanny Bullock Workman Travelling Fellowship to study Cypriot Hellenistic Terracottas under the auspices of the Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology Department.

Lella Yim, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Yim of 380 Franklin Avenue, is one of 24 high school students selected



Charles C. Gillispie

to participate in a National Science Foundation project at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, this summer.

The project will be held June 14 - July 17 and will focus on the ecology of the Mississippi River. The study area includes 200,000 acres of the Upper Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Refuge, the largest continuous federal refuge within the interior of the United States. The students will work with four members of the Luther College biology faculty and together will publish their findings as a journal.

Raymond Hunt, 301 Nassau Street, French teacher and foreign language coordinator at John Witherspoon School, is the co-author of a new French series entitled, "French Today," which has been published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

Mr. Hunt has been teaching French in the Princeton schools since 1964 and has been professionally active on the state and national levels. He is a former president of the New Jersey Foreign Language Teachers Association, which presented him an award for outstanding service to foreign language education in 1979.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Lewin-Radding. Eva R. Lewin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewin of Magnolia Lane, to Alan S. Radding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radding of Springfield, Mass.

Miss Lewin is resource development director for the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance in Boston. She is a graduate of Princeton High School and Yale University, and holds an M.B.A. in Public and Non-Profit Management from Boston University.

Mr. Radding is a business writer based in Boston. He graduated from St. Lawrence University and has an M.S. from Boston University's School of Public Communication.

A September wedding is planned.

Uchin-Schultz. Meryl Uchin,



Mary C. Federico

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Uchin of East Shore Drive, Hopewell Township, and Boca Raton, Fla., to Dennis Schultz, son of Mrs. Lilyan Slotkin of Red Bank and the late Carl Schultz of Deal. The wedding is planned for September 3 in Millburn.

Miss Uchin, an alumna of Curry College in Milton, Mass., is associated with the Uchin Realty Co. in New Brunswick. Mr. Schultz graduated from the University of Connecticut College of Pharmacy and is a pharmacist and proprietor of Oak Tree Drug in Iselin.

Federico-Demarest. Mary C. Federico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emidio Federico of Linden Lane, to Scott T. Demarest, son of Mrs. Winifred Demarest of Cranbury and the late Richard Demarest.

Miss Federico is a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Trenton and Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia. She is an elementary school teacher for the Princeton Regional Schools.

Mr. Demarest was graduated from Peters Township High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., and received a degree in electrical engineering from Delaware Technical and Community College. He also attended the University of Delaware, and is continuing his studies in engineering at Drexel University in Philadelphia. He is employed by Otto Nierderer Sons.

A May, 1982, wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Cook-Ferrara. Jo Anne Ferrara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ferrara of Ewing Township to Raymond L. Cook, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Alfred S. Cook Jr. of 155 Patton Avenue; May 30 in the Edith Memorial Chapel of The Lawrenceville School.

Mrs. Cook is a graduate of Ewing High School and the Camden County School of Dental Hygiene. She is employed as a dental hygienist. Her husband is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Carnegie-Mellon University and is employed as a graphic designer with Pharos Studios of Princeton.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Princeton.

Lawrence-Roop. Pamela J. Roob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roob of Hallandale, Fla., to Mark M. Lawrence, son of Mrs. Frederick P. Lawrence of Library Place and the late Mr. Lawrence; May 31 in Boca Raton, Fla.

Mrs. Lawrence was graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in teaching and is presently with

Prudential Insurance Co. Mr. Lawrence, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Denison University, is an underwater photographer and scuba instructor in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Bowman-Schafer. Annette H. Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Schafer of Smoke Rise, formerly of Braeburn Drive, Princeton, to Thomas J. Bowman of Hooversville, Pa.; May 30 in St. David's Episcopal Church, Kinnelon, the Rev. Albert D. Jousset Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Bowman is a senior at Delaware Valley College of Agriculture and Science, and her husband is a graduate of Delaware Valley College. They will live in Bucks County.

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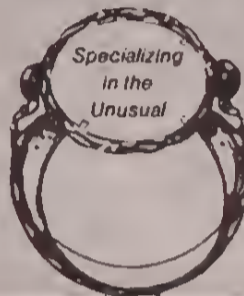
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IT'S NEW To Us

EXOTIC FURNISHINGS
At Oriental Teak. The glamor and mystery of the Orient can be seen in the exotic furnishings at Oriental Teak. The store has a complete selection of oriental furniture — living room, dining room and bedroom sets, desks and bars — and accent pieces such as screens, cabinets and chests — in hand-painted lacquer and carved or burl teak. Decorative accessories and gifts include vases, ginger jars, lamps, oil paintings, tea sets, jewelry chests, hand-painted silk fans, lacquered trays, baskets, carved soapstone scenes, and cloisonne bowls and jewelry.

Ling and Chaur Chen, owners, came to this country 20 years ago. Educated at the University of Minnesota, they were pursuing independent careers in statistics and nursing, when they were presented with an opportunity to open a retail business for a furniture factory in Taiwan, owned by Mr. Chen's sister and her husband.

The two couples became partners and Oriental Teak, now four years old, has become a successful venture, importing furnishings from Korea, Japan, mainland China and Hong Kong, as well as Taiwan, and offering custom designs, which can be made to order at the family factory.

Sets of Furniture. You can furnish an entire house with selections from Oriental Teak. Bedroom sets in white, black or red lacquer with hand-painted designs and oriental brass hardware include a headboard, triple dresser with two mirrors and two night stands; a three-drawer chest for men and a five-drawer lingerie chest for women have

IMPRESSIVE FURNISHINGS at Oriental Teak include this black lacquer screen with hand-painted gold design and colorful inlaid soapstone figures, which makes an exotic background for Liang and Chaur Chen owners. Their store has a complete selection of oriental furniture and accessories and many attractive gifts.

cabinet tops containing felt-lined drawers for jewelry. Teak bedroom sets show hand-carved figures, or Chinese longevity symbols, on cabinet doors and headboards.

Dining room furniture is also available in teak, burl teak and hand-painted red, black or white lacquer. Tables — rectangular, round or oval — have matching armchairs and side chairs with a choice of silk or velvet seat cushions.

China cabinets include a breakfront style in black lacquer featuring a beautifully decorated cabinet base and top with glass doors for displaying ornamental plates or bibelots.

A carved teak sofa with a dragon motif has a marble seat cushioned with silk, and a matching coffee table, end tables and chair. A monk's chair of graceful design is spacious and comfortable. Nested tables — inlaid soapstone under glass, or Coramandel — coffee tables —

ornately carved teak, black lacquer hand-painted with exotic birds and flowers, or a black lacquer table with cloisonne medallions — bring the charm of the Orient to the living room.

Desks, Bars. An executive-sized roll top desk made from a combination of burl and plain teak, a classic flat top style with framed green marble top, and secretary desks with hand-carved camphor wood panels, in a choice of sizes, can be placed in a den or library and are distinctive assets for a business office. Carved teak or black lacquer bars on casters, that look like handsome cabinets when closed, double their size and reveal complete bar accommodations when opened.

Accent Pieces. Beautiful four-panel screens include Coramandel screens and a four seasons screen with designs representing spring, summer, fall and winter; a magnificent six-panel screen in black lacquer shows wild horses, each a different color of soapstone, in a natural setting of mountains, trees and water.

Lighted curio cabinets, carved teak with pagoda tops, brass-bound teak chests with shallow drawers for silver flatware, grandfather clocks, white or black lacquer or carved teak, with German clock works, and carved wood tigers, eagles, dragons and figurines, are also striking accent pieces. Oriental hope chests, some with camphor wood lining, are decorative pieces; splendid Oriental cabinets — black lacquer, Coramandel or burl teak — are impressive in foyers or halls.

Decorative Accessories. Table lamps with one-of-a-kind ceramic or brass bases, and floor and table lamps combining brass castings and coral, green or white marble, complement every decor.

Silk screens, plaques with mother-of-pearl, jade or soapstone inlays, oil paintings, hand-painted wall scrolls, shell pictures, framed silk embroidery, cut paper designs mounted on glass, and Japanese wood block prints are attractive wall decorations. Ginger jars, vases, and decorative plates in a variety of designs and sizes are also traditional oriental accents.

Gifts. Hand-painted silk fans, small to large, in hundreds of designs, will charm collectors. Tea sets in oriental patterns, lacquered trays, baskets in a variety of shapes, and soapstone carvings — scenes, ashtrays, or Foo Dog bookends — are delightful gifts.

Jewelry chests — rosewood, teak, lacquer — in many styles, and jade, ivory, mother-of-pearl or cloisonne jewelry are also pleasing choices.

Oriental Teak is 825 Route 33, Hamilton Square, N.J. — take Route 533 (Quaker Bridge Road) from Princeton. Store hours are 10-6 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10-9 Thursday and Friday, 10-6 Saturday. Phone 609-587-5050.

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Continued on Next Page

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PART XXXVIII

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But even by carrying an extremely large inventory, we don't always have what you want, when you want it. Which brings us to the Landau creative inventory solution.

This Saturday, June 6th, our selection of Liberty of London sportswear will approach infinity (if it's possible for inventory levels to approach infinity.)

Pat Honnum, of Honnum Designs will be here with bolts and bolts of imported Liberty of London 100% cotton print fabric. You select the style, you select the print (the combinations are endless), and on June 20th your custom-made Liberty will be ready. Dresses, skirts, shirts, slacks, shorts. Pat has the ability and creativity to do almost anything.

Combine Pat's flexibility with Liberty's 106 years of experience and we're sure you'll be very excited by the results.

You see, at Landau's we know we'll never have everything that you want... but that won't keep us from trying. It's that simple.



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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

pearl necklaces, diamond engagement and wedding rings, Pulsar and Belair watches and Ronson pens can be selected for endearing, personal remembrances.

The shop also offers unmounted gemstones for custom settings and a variety of jewelry services — design, repair, bead re-stringing, ear piercing and appraisals — which are given the personal attention of Juliana Drong, owner, a trained gemologist, registered with Jewelers of America, Inc.

Gemstone Jewelry. The shop's selection of colorful gemstone jewelry includes

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many beautiful bead necklaces — blue and white marbelized sodalite, salmon coral, carved amethysts in graduated sizes, pink quartz alternating with amethysts, faceted garnets, and aquamarine or amethyst nuggets.

Gemstone bangles are black or green onyx, jade, agate or marbelized green calcite. Unset gemstones for rings or pendants include an emerald-cut emerald, and topaz, amethyst and pink kunzite in cushion cut oblongs and green peridot, rhodolite garnets and green tourmaline in a variety of shapes.

Dazzling gemstone rings in 14k gold include an emerald-cut amethyst surrounded by diamonds, a marquis opal bordered with rubies and diamonds and a salmon coral cabochon; a tourmaline and two diamonds are shown in a contemporary setting of 18k gold. Gold earrings set with gemstones are antique-look dangles with garnets, garnet medallions, and diamond, amethyst, topaz, opal and sapphire studs.

Gemstone necklaces feature a gorgeous pear-shaped amethyst on a chain and a sapphire and gold pendant necklace with matching ring and earrings. Unadorned neckchains, bangles and bracelets in 14k gold are also available.

Wedding Sets. "Precious Love" wedding sets in 14k gold — diamond engagement rings and matching wedding bands presented with a certificate of registered quality — can be purchased at the shop. Loose diamonds in any size or quality can be obtained within 24 hours and mounted in a setting selected by the customer.

Pearls. A classic strand of pearls, a traditional gift for birthdays, anniversaries or graduation, can be made to

SETTING FOR JEWELRY: The decor at Jewels by Juliana provides an elegant setting for the wide selection of jewelry. Juliana Drong, owner, offers unusual pieces for this sentimental season of weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, graduation and Father's Day, and the shop's services include jewelry repair, designing, re-stringing, appraisals and ear piercing.

order in any length from cultured fresh water or salt water pearls. Pearl earrings, studs, buttons, or dangles are also offered.

Lovely pearl and gemstone bead necklaces include garnets and pearls with matching loop earrings, green chrysoprase and pearls, and amethysts and pearls. An impressive ring displays a huge fresh water pearl set in 14k gold.

Sterling Silver Jewelry. The extensive collection of sterling silver jewelry includes pendants on sterling silver chains — mother of pearl medallions, enamel-on-silver flowers, a cross, butterfly and clover set with crushed turquoise, and other sterling silver designs. Bangles or cuff bracelets in a variety of styles, some set with turquoise, and attractive chain bracelets are among the many choices.

Earrings — screw-back or pierced ear styles — are blue enamel flowers, green turquoise butterflies, carnelian cabochons, and hoops in several sizes, and the shop has many sterling silver charms.

Imported Jewelry. Dangle necklaces and earrings from Afghanistan are exotic with carnelians, lapis lazuli, or amber. Cloisonne pendants on cords, and cylindrical drop earrings made from gemstones, come from China.

Jewelry from India includes a silver choker with fringe of silver beads, and carnelian drop earrings with silver or gold mountings.

Watches. Jewels by Juliana now carries fashionable Pulsar quartz watches for men and women in a price range of \$49.50 to \$135. Men's watches include a Cartier-style tank watch — white face with black Roman numerals, a classic round face style with Arabic numerals and sweep second hand, and a Rolex style calendar watch with a gold-filled case and stretch bracelet in tones of gold and silver.

Women's watches are a two-toned sports style with round face and stretch bracelet, a dainty oval watch with gold face and black Roman numerals, and a tank style with gold mesh bracelet. Belair watches include quartz wrist watches for men and women, some with digital readouts, and antique style pocket watches with gold-filled cases.



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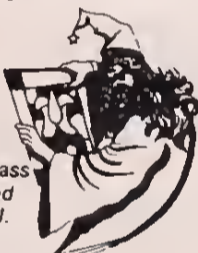
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MAILBOX

Larry Ivan Supported.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to William K. Evans, secretary of The Princeton Regional Board of Education.

I am amazed at what I have heard, namely, the transfer of Mr. Larry Ivan from the High School to a primary school position. This, after 20 years of loyal service and dedication to the High School, is truly downgrading at its worst.

What makes me write this letter is the fact that I have four children that will attend the high school. One is now and three more in the near future, and I had hoped that Mr. Ivan would have them all under his wing.

Over the many years that I have known Mr. Ivan, professionally as well as socially, not once have I heard adverse criticism of his ability, his activity within the school's set-up nor of his loyalty to the school's family, nor had he ever made criticisms, good or bad, for or against any single individual.

I also learned that this action began shortly after a grievance by a member of Mr. Ivan's department was made, concerning a policy of a grading procedure the principal of the High School was enforcing. This certainly is no reason, I feel, as hundreds of others do, that such action brought against Mr. Ivan is proper.

It is also my opinion that we are seeing a personal vendetta being applied against a man of high integrity by a person of marked insecurity. I do not give credit to any person exercising his authority because of his fear of insurrection when one doesn't exist. Also this action should be halted and the public made aware of what schemes have been perpetrated involving tenured teachers. You must not allow the quality of the High School faculty to deteriorate.

LEONARD M. BERRY
80 Jefferson Road

Supposing No One Came.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We keep hearing rumors about the discontinuance of the Rescue Squad. Does anyone realize what this would mean?

Today, at the Friday Club meeting, it was necessary to call the Rescue Squad to aid an elderly woman. The police, followed by the ambulance, arrived at the YWCA within five minutes. Within five minutes! They were incredible.

Supposing no one came.

Members of
the Friday Club

Epilogue for Rent Leveling.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is an Epilogue. On June 30th, 1981, the Rent Leveling Ordinance of the Borough of Princeton will be terminated, as will the appointed volunteer

Rent Leveling Board. At the risk of being accused of "beating a dead horse" I would like to say a few words "post mortem" on this subject.

Since 1973, when the then Mayor and Council were studying to do away with Rent Controls, and when they came to the decision to revamp and retain the ordinance, my interest has been to develop a sane, balanced and unbiased ordinance for the benefit of Borough citizens.

The present ordinance (which was dissected section by section by Mayor and Council and formulated by them) in my view has been the cause of unsuccessful handling of Landlord - Tenant cases and not Rent Control per se. The expenditures for legal and court matters were almost to be expected, and many long hours and sincere effort by the Rent Leveling Board was hampered by a faulty ordinance.

There is nothing new about this subject. After World War II, the Borough had the same problem. At that time, the State of New Jersey handled Rent Control as a holdover from War Time protection from profiteering, and each municipality could elect to remain on controls or not, as they cared to.

Princeton Borough was willing at that time to bypass Rent Controls but a petition of over 3000 names influenced the vote in Council to retain controls for an extended period time -- to give Borough citizens an opportunity to get re-established and back on their feet after the drain on the economy and manhood of the country.

But, there were all kinds of ingenious methods used then to find means (legal of course) to increase rents. For instance, if a new (or newly second hand) stove or refrigerator was added to an apartment (ripping out whatever had been there before) rentals could be legally increased by \$5 or \$10 a month. This kind of game goes on ad infinitum. But there was a time for citizens to get their balance before the same old games of "put and take" began!

Perhaps inflation does not seem as drastic a condition as World War II, but it certainly is a drain on the economy and on all segments of our society. It remains to be seen what difficulties will arise during this inflation ridden period, and what means will be used to counter the many problems of which Rent Leveling and moderate income housing are only a few.

JACQUELINE F. ROGERS
Tenant Representative
Rent Leveling Board

Correction Offered

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to correct an error in an article which appeared in one of your recent issues. The article, which discussed the opening of the Middle States Soccer Camp, mentioned that Richard Broad, director of that camp, was "one of the founders of the Princeton Soccer Association." That statement is untrue.

Mr. Broad is not a founder of the Princeton Soccer Association, and is not, nor has he ever been, an officer or director of the association. Mr. Broad was at one time connected with a now defunct club with a similar name, which may be the cause of the error. The Princeton Soccer Association was founded by a group of local citizens interested in youth soccer, and continues to be managed as a local, non-profit youth sports activity.

This letter is intended to set the record straight and

remove the implied endorsement of the Middle States camp by our association, as our policy prohibits such endorsements.

Rather, we suggest that parents explore several of the many local area camps and reach their own decisions. The letter is not meant to downgrade Mr. Broad, who is a talented soccer professional, but who does not happen to be a part of our association.

RICHARDS BALLARD
President,
Princeton Soccer Association

Rumors "Squelched."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I commend Mayor Hall for "squelching" rumors regarding the type of boy being housed at the Training School From 1968 to 1977, I had the opportunity to be associated with the Chapel program at the School.

The boys at the School are like all children their age -- curious about life, mischievous due to curiosity, and in great need of love and affectionate attention. Due to the lack of the latter in quantities enough to fulfill their needs, due to whatever circumstances prevail, these boys tend to do things to gain attention either for love or for peer respect.

To suggest that these boys -- any of them -- are "hardened" is to be very mistaken. They put up a good front and act tough. But deep down, they are all still little boys -- only a

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To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Princeton Senior Resource Center Board, I wish to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to those members of the community, some of whom wish to remain anonymous, who have made a donation to help the Senior Resource Center in its financial difficulties.

This support will enable the Center to continue its valuable work in the community through 1981. We are delighted that we will be able to keep our doors open to the total community and continue to offer the programs which enable older people to function more effectively and independently within our community.

It has indeed been a gratifying experience to find that there are many people of different income levels who feel a strong commitment to our elderly. At a time when vast cutbacks are being made in the area of human resources, it is vital that there be a sustained concern for the welfare of others.

JOCELYN B. HELM
Director,
Senior Resource Center

PHOTOGRAPHY

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, June 3

8 p.m.: Township Committee;
Valley Road Building
Meeting Room.

Thursday, June 4

8 p.m.: Princeton High School
Orchestra Concert; PHS
auditorium.

8 p.m.: Edinburgh Project
Plays, "Everyman";
University Chapel. Also on
Friday and Saturday.

10 p.m.: Edinburgh Project
Plays, "How We Got to Be So
Great"; Murray Theatre.
Also on Friday, and on
Saturday at 8 and 10.

Friday, June 5

8:15-11 a.m.: Final spring
French Market of fresh
flowers and plants, The
Garden Club of Princeton;
minipark opposite TOWN
TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer
Street.

8:30 p.m.: Triangle Club,
"Bold Type"; McCarter
Theatre. Also on Saturday at
8.

9 p.m.: Jean Shepherd in
Concert; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, June 6

3rd Annual Heritage Days
Festival of ethnic foods;
Trenton.

2 p.m.: Annual Alumni P-
rade; Front campus, Prince-
ton University.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country
Dancers; Murray-Dodge
Hall.

Sunday, June 7

9 a.m.: G.M.J. Horse Show;
Route 179, 2½ miles north of
Lambertville, West Amwell
Township.

9 a.m.: Flea Market, spon-
sored by the Ladies
Auxiliary of the Hopewell
Fire Company.

11 a.m.: Nature Day, spon-
sored by Washington
Crossing Audubon Society;
Washington Crossing Park.

2 p.m.: Baccalaureate Ser-
vice, Sissela Bok, Harvard
University; Princeton
University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Annual Steps Concert,
University Concert Band;
Front campus, Princeton
University.

Monday, June 8

11 a.m.: Class Day
Ceremonies; Cannon Green,
Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: 5th and final special
Planning Board Meeting on
amendments to the Master
Plan; Valley Road Building
Meeting Room.

Tuesday, June 9

11 a.m.: Princeton Univer-
sity's 234th Annual Com-
mencement; Front Campus.

8 p.m.: Borough Council;
Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 10

8 p.m.: Township Committee;
Valley Road Building
Meeting Room.

Thursday, June 11

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's
"Antony and Cleopatra";
Open Air Theatre,
Washington Crossing State
Park. Also on Friday and
Saturday, rain date Sunday

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thickened. Serve over toast
and bacon.

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If you wish you can talk with the developers and others who have planned and built the building and see plans for landscaping the first floor gardens. You may also meet some of the people who have already bought apartments in the building and who will be taking possession of their units in mid-August.

Apartments are presently available from \$159,000 to \$185,000 including a reserved parking space in the basement garage. Extra spaces are also available.



For more information call the marketing representative:
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ONE MARKHAM is registered with the New Jersey Division of Housing and recorded as Markham Manor - A Condominium, One Markham Road, Princeton, New Jersey

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	23 1/2	24 1/2	20 1/2	20 7/8
Atlas Corp.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Gulton Industries.....	11 1/2	11 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Horizon Bancorp.....	15 1/2	16	15	15
Lenox.....	10 1/2	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
United Jersey Banks.....	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
E.G. & G. Inc.	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Squibb.....	37	37 3/4	36 1/2	37
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	22 1/2	22 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Dataram.....	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Heritage Bancorp.....	15 1/2	16	15 1/2	15 1/2
Mathematica.....	17 1/2	18 1/2	15	16
N.J. National Corporation.....	19 1/2	20 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2

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BUSINESS

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CENTER WINS AWARD

From Bar Association. The Center for Analysis of Public Issues received the New Jersey State Bar Association's 1980 Media Award in the book category for the 1980-1981 New Jersey Political Almanac. The award was presented to Thomas M. O'Neill and Anthony DePalma at the Bar Association's convention in Atlantic City.

Each year, the New Jersey Bar Association presents awards for outstanding public service by the media, circulated or viewed in New Jersey, which inform the public of the vital roles that the law, the judiciary, the legislative and executive branches of government play in American life. The New Jersey Political Almanac explains who's who, what's what and analyzes district by district voting profiles, campaign issues, techniques and spending. The Center is currently working on the 1982-1983 version.

Mr. O'Neill became the President of the Center in 1976 and Mr. DePalma joined the editorial staff in 1979. Last year Mr. DePalma was honored by the Bar Association for his New Jersey Reporter article "Affirmative Inaction." The Center for Analysis of Public Issues, located on Vandeventer Avenue, is a non-profit corporation founded 11 years ago to increase awareness and understanding of public affairs in New Jersey.

ORC ACQUIRES SURVEY

Of Travel Industry. Opinion Research Corporation has acquired the rights to Travel Pulse, a syndicated survey of the travel industry formerly operated by Ziff-Davis Publishing Company.

According to Dr. Irwin Miller, ORC's chairman, the survey research organization's experience in tracking public opinion in travel and tourism will enable the company to expand Travel Pulse's value to the tourism

industry. The service tracks and provides information on who travels, how and where they go, how they pay, where they stay, and how they differ from nontravelers.

It is used as a basic data source by hotels, airlines, cruise lines, and travel agencies. Under the arrangement with Ziff-Davis, ORC will gather the ongoing trend data and also add on information services useful to individual clients.

Management, Inc. of Richmond, Va., and Princeton Mr. Mould will be responsible for the northeast operations of the company and will be based in Princeton.

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Alfred E.B. Merron

PERSONNEL NOTES

Alfred E.B. Merron, 24 Sayre Drive, has been elected a vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. An account executive in the securities firm's office in Trenton, Mr. Merron became a senior account executive in 1979 and assistant vice president in 1980. He joined the firm in 1975 as an account executive.

A graduate of Temple University in 1950, Mr. Merron holds a degree in marketing and has done graduate work at Rutgers. He has been adjunct faculty member of New York Community College and received certification as a financial planner in 1979.

He is vice president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, and serves on the ad hoc housing committee of Plainsboro Township. He is married and has three children.

R. Gerald Mould of 19 Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill, has been named executive vice president of Corporate Energy

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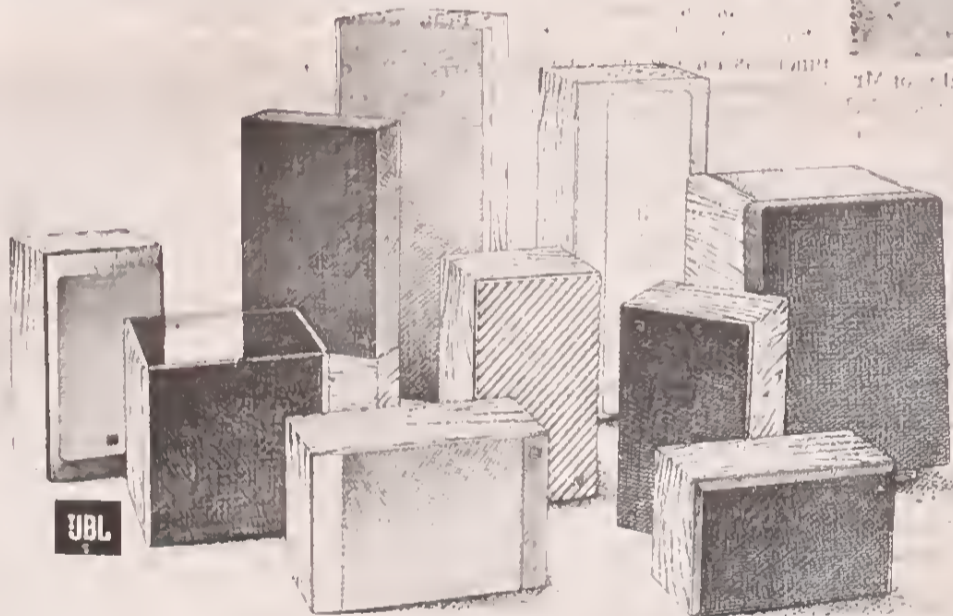
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Degrees and Diplomas Awarded to Princeton Area Residents

Princeton area residents continue to receive undergraduate and graduate degrees at college and university commencements across the country.

Lucy M. Heinzel of Drakes Corner Road was among a class of 54 students who received the bachelor of science degree in nursing from Temple University's College of Allied Health Professions.

Four Princeton area residents have graduated from St. Lawrence University. They are Anne P. Dennison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Dennison of 11 Haslet Avenue who majored in English; Amy L. Drezner, daughter of Mrs. Kim Drezner, 79 Lovers Lane, fine arts major; Lisa J. Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.H. Powers, 301 Ridgeview Road, English major and a Dean's List student; and Patricia A. Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Thurman, 9 East Curlis Avenue, biology and environmental studies major.



Beth Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black of 548 River Road, Belle Mead, was among 316 seniors who received bachelor's degrees from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. A graduate of the Hun School, she majored in English and was active in Project House, the Spanish club, the orientation committee, dorm council and intramural sports.

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Three Princeton area residents have received bachelor degrees at Grinnell College commencement exercises in Grinnell, Iowa.

The are Lisa B. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz of 57 Jefferson Road, who majored in anthropology; C. Derek Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Fields of 25 Parkside Drive, political science, and Dave G. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rogers of 10 Montgomery Road, philosophy.



Cynthia C. Gibson of 645 Kingston Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and criminal justice at Moravian College commencement. Miss Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Gibson, was a member of Sigma Tau Sigma service sorority and was on the dean's list.

Linda S. Lazarus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Lazarus of 56 Herrontown Circle, was among 475 seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees at the 194th commencement of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. A dean's list student, she majored in English and American studies and was a member of the fall and the spring arts committee.

Six Princeton area residents were among the 633 students who received the B.A. degree during Wesleyan University's 149th Commencement.

They are Ralph V. Emmerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emmerich of 291 Dodds Lane, who graduated with departmental honors in art history; James F. Fleming, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fleming of 21 Vernon Circle, who majored in biology and government; Richard R. Schorske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schorske of 106 Winant Road, who won the Robins Prize for history, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with departmental honors in history;

Also Livia Y. Wong, daughter of Philip and Kit Oltman of 96 Mason Drive, who was coordinator of public functions for the president of the university and majored in government; Paul N. Harris, son of Mrs. Anita Wallace of 132 South Main Street, Pennington, a 1978 transfer student from the Mannes College of Music who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received Honors in General Scholarship, and was a University major; and David T.J. Mall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Mali of 2 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington, who majored in English.

Stephen K. Paragamian of 2909 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, has earned the J.D. degree from Drake University Law School.

Five Princeton area residents have earned bachelor degrees from Lehigh University. They are Alice L. Archer, granddaughter of Mrs. H.N. Archer, 25 Wilton Street, B.S. in business and economics with majors in accounting and marketing; Nicholas P. Bigelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Bigelow, 3 Horner Lane, B.S. in engineering physics; Joyce E. Kohlhepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Kohlhepp, 218 South Mill Road, West Windsor, B.S. in economics with a major in finance;

Also, Glen M. Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Shipley, 10 University Way, B.S. in electrical engineering; and Murray M. Wilmerding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III, 9 Russell Road, B.A. with a major in urban studies.

Mr. Bigelow, who received a B.S. in electrical engineering in 1980 from Lehigh with high honors, was graduated this year also with high honors. A graduate of the Lawrenceville School, he expects to attend Cornell University Graduate School to study physics.

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Redesigned One Markham to Be Open For Public Preview Sunday Afternoon

Probably no building project in the history of Princeton has been so long, but the end is now in sight for the construction of One Markham, known throughout its years of controversy as the Sheehan building. (See accompanying box)

Work is rapidly nearing completion on the massive structure, located on the corner of Nassau and Markham, and a public preview open house has been set for this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Those attending will be able to see how the Nassau Street landmark that showed no progress as an office building for nearly a decade is being converted into condominium apartments.

Guests will find one apartment in move-in condition and the remainder of the 17 condominium apartments — nine of which have already been sold — in various stages of completion. The interior walls have all been erected and all the room spaces are completely enclosed.

Thermal insulation of all the exterior walls of the building has been completed and sound insulation between apartments, where there are double sheetrock walls, and between the apartments and the common areas of the building has also been completed.

Some of the progress that has been made can be readily seen from outside. The application of reddish brown quarry tile to the exterior walls is approximately half completed. Nearly all of the double paned insulating windows and sliding doors have been installed.

Inside plumbing lines and electrical circuits have been completed. The electric heat pumps for heating and cooling have been installed in all 17 apartments. Preparatory work on the heating, ventilating and air conditioning of the lobbies and halls has also been substantially completed. The bathtubs in the 34 bathrooms are all in place.

Security System. Visitors will also find that One Markham has been completely wired for telephones and for the building-wide security system and that the elevator from the basement

garage to the three residential floors has also been installed and is in operation.

From a bird's eye view it can be seen that all the heavy heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment has been installed on the roof. A wall is now being built around this equipment to conceal it.

An electronically controlled door on the automobile ramp leads to a huge basement that extends to the edges of the lot on the west, south and to the side walls on part of the north and east sides of the lot.

In addition to parking spaces for 28 automobiles in the basement, it contains a trash recycling and com-

puting room, storage room with separate enclosures for each of the five first floor apartments, a mechanical equipment room, an electrical equipment room, an elevator equipment room and a quarry tile floored lobby. Alternatively, guests can enter through what will soon be a glass enclosed security lobby on the first floor. Either way, they will take the elevator to the reception on the third floor.

Stewardson-Dougherty, the realtors serving as marketing representatives for the condominium, and Robert and Susan Hillier, developers of the project, will serve as co-hosts of the reception. Refreshments will be served.

Remember "The Sheehan Building?" Today It's Elegant "One Markham"

It used to be "The Sheehan building," an unfinished shell in the running battle between Timothy J. Sheehan and the Borough of Princeton. It was a battle that began almost 13 years ago and occupied both parties for most of the 1970's.

In 1968, Mr. Sheehan, a Princeton lawyer and developer, was planning to build an office building on the corner of Nassau and Markham. The Borough decided it wanted to keep big office buildings out of that neighborhood and wrote a clause into the new, 1968 zoning ordinance cancelling all building permits unless "substantial" construction had begun by a given date.

Although other developers hacked down, Mr. Sheehan went ahead with his building. The case wound through the courts. Mr. Sheehan won his building permit in a unanimous Appellate Court decision and later received permission from the Borough Zoning Board to build shops on the ground floor. Economic problems began to develop, however, and that permission expired.

Finally, in November, 1979, J. Robert and Susan Hillier bought the unfinished building for \$415,000 from Pulaski Savings and Loan of South River. Pulaski had held the mortgage, foreclosed, and acquired title to the building through a sheriff's sale. That sale in itself was challenged in court by Mr. Sheehan, but eventually the Hilliers became owners.

Oddly enough, in light of the Hilliers' purchase, it had been suggested at one point that the building be used for apartments. The late Murray Medvin, a member of Borough Council, proposed in 1975 that Council explore the possibility of using the building for the kind of middle-income apartments planned for the Borough by Princeton Community Housing.

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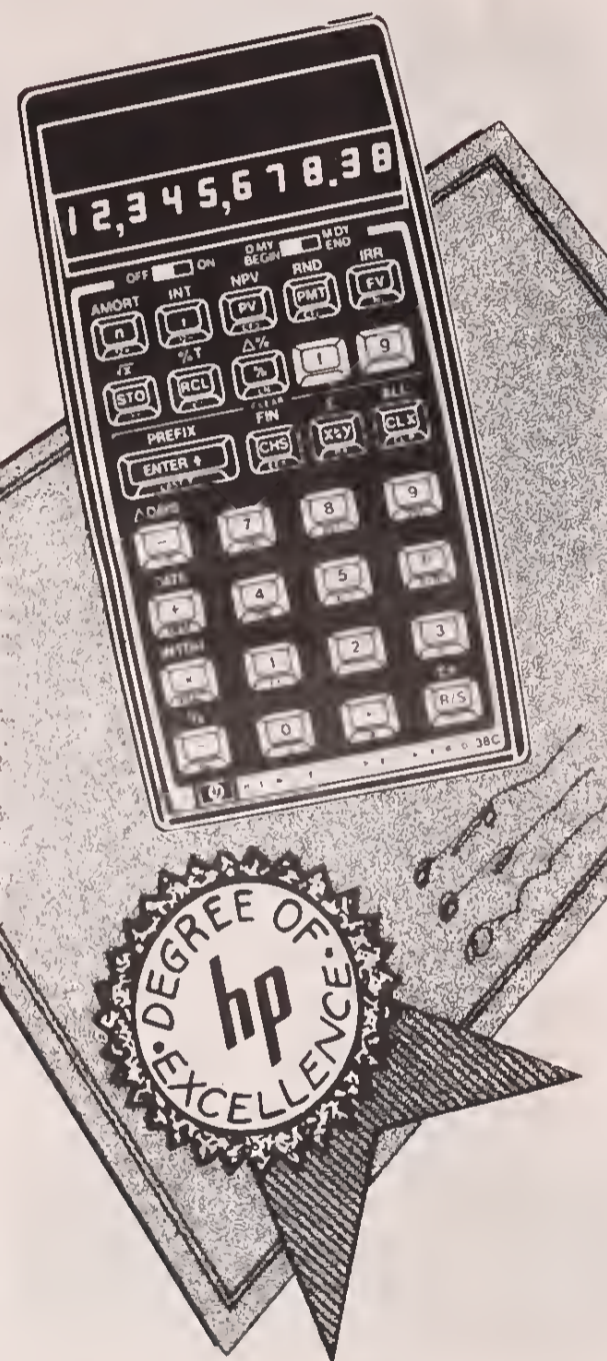
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BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster,
Entomologist



Two-Spotted Mite

MITES

Dry weather favors mites — we're experiencing dry weather and I'm finding damaging populations of mites. English ivy and privet species are the plants I've been called to diagnose so far, all showing symptoms of leaf curling, discoloration, or defoliation.

Two-spotted mites are common on English ivy in low populations, but they're multiplying fast. These mites are very small, barely discernable with the naked eye. They feed on the undersides of ivy leaves (and a wide variety of other plants) sucking the plant juices. A large population of mites will leave cast skins, webbing and white eggs, which together are more noticeable than the mites themselves. Stippling, discoloration, curling and necrosis of ivy leaves are characteristic of mite damage. These mites overwinter as adults in leaf litter, bark cracks and crevices, etc. Several generations occur per year, as eggs hatch in 3 to 10 days and young mites mature in about 10 days in hot dry weather.

On privet, leaves are curling and dropping due to privet rust mites. These mites are present all season but are most damaging during cooler weather in spring and fall. Privet rust mites are more elongate than two-spotted mites and are nearly impossible to see without a hand lens or microscope.

Where damaging populations of mites occur, sprays should be used for control. Miticides should be chosen carefully, as many sprays actually increase mite damage by killing predatory mite populations. Many mite problems can be attributed to the overuse or misuse of pesticides which create an imbalance between plant-feeding mites and their predators.

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Southerlands Plan to Turn Avocation into Business With Formation of Firm to Conduct Nature Tours

Not everyone manages to combine his avocation with a vocation and to earn a livelihood doing just what he likes doing best. Nor does every man have a wife who shares enthusiastically in his hobbies and becomes a partner in a new venture which makes the most of his interests and experience.

In 20 years of joint birding, Tom and Margot Southerland have travelled every state in the lower 48 and into Canada compiling birds for their joint life list, which now numbers 634 species. They have hiked mountains, crossed plains and searched ocean waves, garnering a storehouse of information on people, places and the environment in the process.



Tom and Margot Southerland
The best birding is among the best ruins

Now they are launching Princeton Nature Tours which will run trips for organizations as well as be the sponsor of trips they will lead on their own. Since returning in March from a trip to Ecuador, the Galapagos Islands and Machu Picchu, which they helped guide for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, they have had three of their trip proposals accepted by two different organizations.

They will lead an excursion to Trinidad and Tobago the first two weeks of December, and a two-week tour of the great Mayan ruins in the Yucatan Peninsula and Palenque in southeastern Mexico in March, 1982, both for the Watersheds Association. They will also take the Princeton Alumni College on a tour of the neotropical region of Peru with a visit to the "lost" Inca city of Machu Picchu high in the Andes in early summer, 1982.

Closer to home, Princeton Nature Tours will lead off with a three-day birding excursion to the Outer Banks of North Carolina over Labor Day at the end of this summer. The weekend will include two ocean trips to see migrating pelagic birds — sea birds that only come in to land to hatch their young. The 12 places have already been spoken for by graduates of Tom's courses in birdwatching at the Adult School.

The Trinidad-Tobago trip in December is limited to 14 participants, the Mexico and Peru expeditions to 30 each, to make it easier for everyone to see the plants and wildlife in small groups. The rationale for a group tour, Tom says, is the convenience of having all arrangements taken care of and the companionship and sharing that takes place in a group.

The typed trip descriptions the Southerlands have sent out emphasize that "one does not need expertise in birds and nature, only a desire to learn." Princeton Nature Tours will go to places the Southerlands knew well from their own travels or which they will visit in advance to run through the itinerary and inspect the accommodations and arrangements personally.

Other Experts. The Southerlands will have other additional guides, particularly in foreign countries. Gillette Griffin, an expert in Mayan civilizations in the Princeton University art and archeology department, and Dr. John Terborgh, professor of biology at Princeton who is an ornithologist, tropical ecologist and specialist in the primates of Peru, will accompany the Alumni College to Peru, along with several of their graduate students.

Dr. Charles Leck, professor of ornithology at Rutgers

University, who has studied tropical birds in South America, will lead bird trips in the Yucatan and Palenque. In addition there will be bilingual local guides, and in Mexico and Peru this often means individuals with master's degrees in archeology.

The trip descriptions make enticing reading. Trinidad and Tobago are the southernmost islands in the West Indies. Tobago, the unspoiled island of Robinson Crusoe fame, offers "sun-drenched beaches for swimming, sunbathing and snorkeling," as well as the blue-crowned motmot among its bird population, while Trinidad, with its two mountain ranges, has more than 400 birds, 600 butterflies, many reptiles, amphibians and a "dazzling variety of tropical plants."

In Trinidad the group will stay at the Asa Wright Nature Centre, which received much of its initial funding from the World Wildlife Fund because of "its rare nocturnal oilbirds and its diverse biota in the middle of an impressive tropical rainforest."

Top Accommodations. Inns set in huge forest reserves and deluxe hotels in lush tropical gardens seem to be the order of accommodations. In Peru, for instance, the Alumni College will stay at the Explorer's Inn in the heart of the Upper Amazon basin, which can only be reached by motorized dugout canoe. Surrounding the Inn is a government forest reserve so large that there are 12 different habitats within its boundaries.

One of the highlights of the Mexico trip will be an overnight train ride from Merida to Palenque (Tom is a railroad

buff as well as a birder). The Southerlands hope to arrange for an entire pullman car for the group which will bring a picnic supper and wine on board for a festive evening.

In this tour of Mayan city-states constructed from 850 to 1250 A.D., the itinerary has been planned so that each ruin outshines the previous one, with the result that the trip will get more exciting as it progresses.

Other Places, Other Plans. In addition to selling more organizations on their trips, Tom and Margot have ideas for their own birding expeditions to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland perhaps next summer, to Florida and the Dry Tortugas Islands of the keys, and to birding "hot spots" in southern Texas and Arizona.

Tom thinks the Labor Day trip to Hatteras could be an annual event for Princeton Nature Tours, because it is not too far and not too expensive and yields the greatest variety of Atlantic pelagic bird species.

Tom cites as prime assets in the new venture Margot's sense of organization and her ability to read complicated airline schedules, gained from years of making travel arrangements while she worked for the Alumni Council and currently for William Sword & Co. He contributes an encyclopedic knowledge of birds and their habitats, a long-time concern for the environment and conservation, and 16 years administrative experience in three departments at Princeton University. He was most recently assistant dean of the department of architecture and urban planning.

— Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Martin O. Waldron, Trenton bureau chief for the New York Times, died May 27 at his home in Hightstown. He was 56 and had suffered from heart trouble for several years.

Mr. Waldron won the 1961 Pulitzer Prize for the St. Petersburg Times in Florida for public service. The prize was awarded to the St. Petersburg Times after he wrote about extravagances and budgetary abuses in the building of the Sunshine State Parkway in Florida.

He also received three Associated Press awards for public service reporting in Alabama and Florida, as well as Florida's Outstanding Newsman Award and a Sigma Delta Chi award. In his last major New York Times assignment, he reported for a series on the business relationships between local government and the Atlantic City gambling casinos.

Mr. Waldron was born in Louisiana and earned a bachelor of arts degree at Birmingham Southern College. He also attended Middle Georgia College, Georgia Tech and Atlanta Law School.

He joined the New York Times in 1965 and worked in Houston as a national correspondent and bureau chief. In 1975 he returned to New York and in 1978 was assigned to Trenton.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; three sons, Peter, of Olympia, Wash., Thomas of Hightstown, and Martin 3rd, a

student at Rice University; a daughter, Laura, of Portland, Ore.; his parents, Martin and Nellie Waldron of Camilla, Ga., a brother and a sister.

The service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hunger Fund of Nassau Church.

Nan Shanefield, 77, of Rossmore Village, died May 28 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was the wife of the late Benjamin Shanefield, a South Orange attorney. Mrs. Shanefield attended Swarthmore College and was an artist and a poet.

Surviving are a son, Dr. Daniel Shanefield, and two grandchildren, Alison and Douglas Shanefield, all of Princeton.

The service was private and under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Ituth Dye Vannoy, 76, of Pennington, died May 27 in Mercer Medical Center. Born in Ohio, she had been a resident of Pennington for the past 52 years. Mrs. Vannoy was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

Surviving are her husband, George H. Vannoy, and a son, George W. Vannoy of Pennington.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. James Biggs, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromell Place, Pennington, or to the Memorial Fund of the First United Methodist Church, Pennington.

Sara M. Bergen, 85, of Trenton, a former teacher and principal of the Dutch Neck Elementary School, died May 28 in Mercer Medical Center.

Miss Bergen was born in Dutch Neck. She was a graduate of Trenton High School and received her bachelor's degree from Beaver College. She taught at the Dutch Neck Elementary School and the Dument Junior High School in Trenton and was principal of the Dutch Neck Elementary School for eight years. She was later employed by Educational Testing Service.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck for more than 50 years and served as a Deacon since 1962. She was the first president of the Corner Brighteners Sunday School Class.

Surviving are seven cousins, Mrs. Alice Sanders of Grovers Mill; Mrs. Katherine Sweeney, Mrs. Dorothy Page, both of Pinellas Park, Fla.; Fred Cook of Princeton; C. Bergen Greendyke of Trenton; Hiram Tindall of Milford, Conn., and Mrs. Mildred Dreesen of Montrose, Colo.

The service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Robert L. Scaman officiating. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

Ernest W. Luginbuhl, 80, of Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, died June 1 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Mr. Luginbuhl was born in Thun, Switzerland, and had lived in the Princeton area since 1926. He was manager of Tiger Inn, 48 Prospect Avenue, from 1926 until his retirement in 1970 when he was named an honorary member of the Tiger Inn board of governors. Through the years he was instrumental in running several other university eating clubs as well as the Princeton University athletic training table.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Princeton Shrine Club.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Grever Luginbuhl; a daughter, Mary Louise Zega, and two grandchildren, Anthony and Alexander Zega; three sisters, Mrs. Trudy Lanigan of Rhodesia, Mrs. Matilda Brugger of Switzerland and Mrs. Emmy Servante of Florida.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Ewing Crematory Chapel, 78 Scotch Road, Ewing Township, the Rev. Richard A. Bewer of Trinity Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 824 West State Street, Trenton, 08618.

Georgiana Koehl, 78, of Williamsburg, Va., formerly of Griggstown, died May 26 in Williamsburg Community Hospital, Williamsburg.

Mrs. Koehl was born in Milton, N.Y., and lived in Griggstown for 13 years before moving to Williamsburg last year. She was a former member of the Princeton Chapter of O.E.S., 91, and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are a son, Charles M. Koehl of Williamsburg, Va., a grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Griggstown Cemetery, the Rev. Eurie H. Smith of Griggstown Reformed Church officiating.

RELIGION

In Princeton

CONFIRMATION PLANNED

By Jewish Congregations. The Jewish Center of Princeton will confirm eight students Sunday at 8 who have successfully completed two years of intensive study past their Bar or Bat Mitzvahs. They are, Amy Barnett, Kenneth David Beer, Matthew Chessler, Eric Levin, Robin Freeman, Amy Schulman, David Kritiz and Michael Marchand.

The Confirmation ceremony coincides with the Jewish holiday of Shavuot, which is the season of the giving of the Torah, or Jewish teaching and law, the study of which is considered to be the highest goal of piety and virtue.

Each of the students has already been Bar or Bat Mitzvahed, when a Jewish youth studies for and reaches religious majority and becomes responsible for his or her own actions. They have further studied closely with Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, Mrs. Amy Kassiola, Mrs. Sharon Prasow, and Mrs. Roslyn Staras.

To commemorate the occasion, they will speak on some aspect of their studies, after which the congregation and community are invited to a reception prepared by the parents of the students.

Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor Township will also hold a Shavout and Confirmation service and Sunday evening at 7.

The 15 young men and women who will become confirmands are Deborah Tiger, Michael Druckman, Alan Friedman, Mitchell Friedman, Deborah Goldstein, Ira Goldstine, Barry Gordon, Jill Hochman, Lori Koenigsberg, Bryan Payne, Lawrence Roberts, Adam Stern, Elissa Tartak and Jordana Zisman.

Members of the community are welcome to participate in this service and the Oneq which will follow. Congregation Beth Chaim is located on Village Road East, West Windsor. For further information, call the office at 799-9401.

SUMMER HOURS LISTED

By Jewish Center, Churches. Services at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, will be held Friday at 8:15.

Beginning with Friday evening, June 12, and continuing through Friday, September 4, The Jewish Center will be on summer schedule. The Friday evening services will be held from 7:30 p.m.

The Saturday morning service will continue to begin at 10 and conclude about noon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Princeton will begin its summer schedule of Sunday morning church

services and Sunday School this Sunday.

The new hour for both will be 10 a.m. instead of the previous 11 a.m. Children and young people up to the age of 20 are encouraged to attend Sunday School as visitors or as regular students. Sunday evening church services will continue to be held at 7:30, and Wednesday evening testimony meetings at 8:15.

All are welcome.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will reduce its schedule of services, beginning this Sunday, to a service of Holy Eucharist, Rite I, at 8 a.m. and Holy Eucharist Rite II at 10 a.m. The Adult Forums will continue through June 28. This Sunday Trinity Church will celebrate Pentecost with a party following the 10 a.m. Festival Eucharist.

The Westerly Road Church, Westerly Road, will also reduce its Sunday worship schedule during the summer months. Beginning this Sunday there will be a single service for worship at 9:15 a.m., followed by Sunday School at 10:30. The Rev. Paul Bawden is pastor.

JESUS 81 EVENT SET

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at the Hopewell United Methodist Church, 20 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, Saturday at 8. Area residents of all denominations are welcome to this service of song, praise, worship and witnessing.

The event is one of some 300 celebrations planned across the country focusing on the theme, "Born from above" (John 3). They grow out of a July, 1977 conference on Charismatic Renewal in Christian Churches held in Kansas City. From that conference evolved the stadium rally Jesus 78, and Jesus 79 was celebrated in the Meadowlands and in 27 other American cities.

The event is linked in the church calendar to Pentecost, the celebration of the power of the Holy Spirit.

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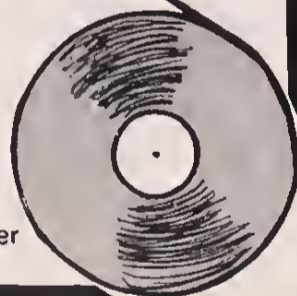
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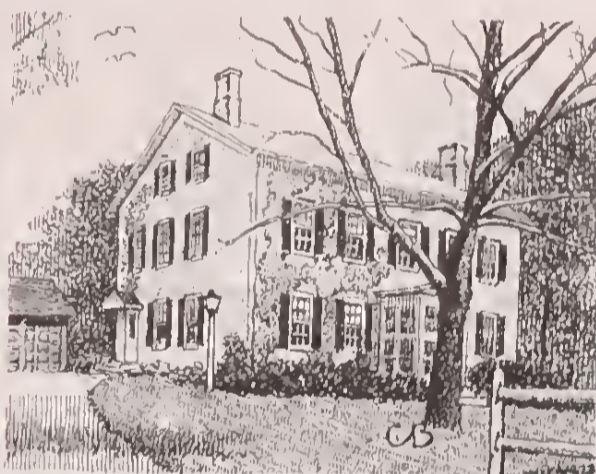


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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - MORTGAGE AVAILABLE. Owner will consider 13 percent mortgage to qualified buyer for this striking 3-4 bedroom multi-level contemporary. There is a cathedral living room with fireplace, dining, sparkling modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms upstairs. Very lovely family room, plus study or 4th bedroom downstairs. 2-car garage, central air conditioning. An outstanding value at **\$112,000**

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APARTMENT FOR RENT in Princeton
Available June 15. Campus setting.
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Free Estimates
References

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RECORDS WANTED: Collector wants
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FOR RENT: July 1st. Modern four room
cottage in Rocky Hill with basement
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lease. One month's security deposit. No
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Saturday. Princeton reference. On bus
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\$7.50 through May

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OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY 11:30 - 1:00 34 PARKSIDE DRIVE Located near the Battle park we invite you to see this very spacious brick and frame one floor Colonial. Slate floor entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining "L", large eat-in kitchen, paneled study, four bedrooms, two baths. Huge glass enclosed sun porch with barbecue grill. Full finished basement with paneled family room with fireplace and wet bar, paneled game room, laundry, shop room, full bath. Central air, burglar alarm. Two-car garage with electric openers. Professionally landscaped and beautifully maintained three quarter of an acre lot. Immediate occupancy. Offers invited.

\$240,000



SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY in Hopewell's Elm Ridge Park, only a few minutes from Princeton and with a Princeton phone and mailing address. An entry hall leads to ample living room with fireplace, dining "L" and view through a huge two level glass enclosed Florida room. Convenient kitchen, study or bedroom, bath, master bedroom with its own fireplace and outdoor balcony plus bath. At the lower level large family room with fireplace, auxiliary kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Large carport with storage room, patios and unique enclosed arboretum. Central air, burglar and fire alarm.

\$175,000

or for rent \$1,000 per month



WESTCOTT ROAD A fine family house in a quiet part of the western Borough. The street is tree-lined and no through traffic. A traditional Colonial plan provides a most convenient interior traffic pattern. From the spacious entry hall direct access to all downstairs rooms including a large front to back living room, separate dining room with sliding doors to a screen porch, den with bookshelves, spacious kitchen with bay window and ample breakfast space. On second, a master bedroom and bath plus three other bedrooms and bath and a fifth bedroom plus bath on the third floor. A lower level has a roomy family room with daylight windows. All in pristine move-in condition. Three-car garage. Picturesque grounds with huge shade trees and a stream with bridge at the back.

\$295,000



A STYLISH DUTCH COLONIAL on a quiet dead end street in an ideal location in Hopewell Township for excellent schools yet still a Princeton mailing address and just a few minutes from Palmer Square. Especially large entry hall, nicely proportioned living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, fine sunny family kitchen 12 x 20, first floor den or bedroom, full bath, plus a guest lavatory. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two full baths. Two-car attached garage. Beautifully maintained 1.37 acre lot. Fairly priced at

\$148,500



DOUBLE DELIGHT and excitement is found in this unique energy conserving double dome. This property is filled with surprises which must be seen, a step-down living room, music room, three bedrooms (each with its own outside entrance), as well as a master suite with a hot tub are just some of the extra nice features. A den, enormous family room and very contemporary kitchen make this a very unusual yet livable offering at

\$199,000



IN THE WESTERN TOWNSHIP This perfectly maintained one floor Colonial has everything for comfortable suburban living. Entry way, spacious living room with fireplace and lovely bay window, cozy dining area with fireplace, well equipped kitchen, paneled study with bookcases, three bedrooms, two full tile baths. Large raised terrace, 18 x 28 with french doors from the living room. Full dry basement with separate dark room. Two-car garage. Plaster walls, central air. All on one plus acres with beautiful lawns, trees and shrubs.

\$225,000

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BROOKSTONE

Quality constructed contemporary in an idyllic setting featuring easy-care grounds, expansive terraces and a Sylvan pool. Sunny living and dining rooms overlook terraces and woods, library, master suite consisting of two bedrooms and bath, double guest room and bath, eat-in kitchen, maid's room and bath. Beautiful woodworking throughout.

\$330,000



PRINCETON LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Welcoming Colonial endowed with charm and tasteful contemporary additions. Center hall, library, living room (pictured), spacious dining room with window-wall, modern kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom bath and powder room. Upstairs are two master bedrooms, each with bath, study with fireplace, two more bedrooms and bath. Over three pretty acres, expansive patio and 3-car garage.

\$375,000



ELM RIDGE ROAD

Beautiful new glass contemporary nestled in the woods. Buy now and choose your own colors for tile, counters, etc. Heatolater fireplace in both dining and family rooms, brick barbeque in kitchen, laundry-sewing room, four bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room and large storage room. Three decks to enjoy this summer. Two car garage.

\$295,000



CLOVER LANE

Conveniently located contemporary featuring beamed cathedral ceilings, large windows and lovely private yard enclosed by basket-weave fencing. Spacious living-dining area (pictured), kitchen with pass-through to family room which offers a wall of storage closets and sliding glass doors to a beautiful brick patio. Study, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and storage rooms. Newly painted interior, 3 zone heat.

\$137,500



CLEVELAND LANE

A gracious home in a great location. The living room with adjoining solarium, library and spacious dining room are perfect for entertaining while the recreation room with wet bar is sure to please teens. On the second floor are four bedrooms, master suite consisting of bedroom, study and bath. Third floor bedroom, bath and storage rooms. Four lovely fireplaces. Two-car garage.

\$325,000



ELM RIDGE ROAD

Two private acres bordering a woodland provide an attractive setting for this newly renovated Colonial. Lovely refinished hardwood floors, center hall, living room with fireplace, sunny den, dining room, modern kitchen, plus a spacious new family room with stone fireplace. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths.

\$198,000

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TWO RESPONSIBLE LAW STUDENTS employed by State Attorney General seek to house sit in Princeton area, early or mid June through July. No slipend expected. Care for pets, plants. Routine house care. Richard, 609-379-4042 5:27-31

ROOM FOR RENT IN HOUSE: Female (non smoker). Kitchen and living room privileges. Call 921-9173, 9 to 3 and 921-1357, 3 to 7 5:27-31

MICROCOMPUTERS FOR RENT: On a daily, weekly or monthly basis. Call 924-3187 after 6 5:27-31

WORK WANTED: moving and hauling, clean attics, cellars and yards. Call anytime, 396-2978 after 5:30 p.m. Free estimate 5-6 H

TREE PRUNING, removals, topplings, stumps removed. Tree Care Inc. 201-297-9200. We're local. 4-29 H

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BEAUTIFUL 10 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: mid July - mid September, air conditioned, 4 bedrooms, lovely surroundings, 1 1/2 miles from Nassau Street. 924-6401 5:27-31

RECORD ALBUMS: Bought, sold, traded, new used, discontinued. Extensive selection: rock, classical, jazz, shows, soundtracks, personalities, cutouts, etc. Top Dollar paid for your records. No collection too large or too small. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-0881, Tuesday through Saturday 11:30-6, Thursday till 9 3-19-H

CALLIGRAPHERS AVAILABLE to address your wedding invitations for you at a reasonable price. Call 297-3915 evenings 3-4 H

RECORDINGS ON LOCATION: Professional quality tap. 3 of your concert, recital, wedding, special events. Call Gary 921-6650 evenings 12-3 H

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LOT FOR SALE: 3 acres near Princeton, heavily wooded, commanding view to southeast, ideal for solar home, percolation approved. \$49,000. Call 609-924-7034 5:20-31

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WANTED TO RENT: three bedroom furnished house or apartment Sept. 1, 1981 to Jan. 31, 1982. Visiting faculty couple with two children. Call the Dept. of Psychology, 452-4442. 5:27-41

RIDING LESSONS, EXPERIENCED instructor offering lessons on private horses. Will come to you. Previous riding preferred. 609-466-2028 5:27-31

A YOUNG FRENCH speaking Swiss woman wishes to spend a year working in Princeton as live-in help beginning August-September '81. For more information call 924-7898. 5:27-21

PRINCETON



Split level house with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths available now—it fronts on a busy street, but has a very nice, private back yard plus a screened porch. Perhaps nicest of all is that is in Princeton, but offered for only **\$105,000**



We proudly offer a 3-bedroom house, complete with a living room fireplace and a screened porch—in the Riverside area. **\$123,000**

A totally charming house immaculately cared for and ready to welcome the new owners! Both the living room and family room open onto a private patio; 4 bedrooms (the master bedroom has a balcony) and 2 1/2 baths; plus much more. Available for **\$194,000**



Specially suited to a family willing to use imagination and time—a house in good structural condition, but with great need for repairs—offering lots of space—on a quiet Borough street—for only **\$113,000**



Interested in low maintenance? 3 bedrooms? Full basement? Central air conditioning? Large stone patio in attractive back yard? Friendly neighborhood? Yours for **\$147,500**

WANTED: Salespeople to join our office, duty time available with a flexible schedule, helpful people, extensive files, ample tree parking, all in a most attractive setting! Call today for a confidential interview; ask for Ken Rendall or Betsey Harding



Relax in the pool of this attractive Cape Cod! Enjoy the convenience of having a first floor bedroom plus two upstairs bedrooms! **\$116,500**



Located in a superb area of the Western section, this house is full of features for gracious entertaining, including 4 lovely fireplaces, a brick floored garden room, a terrace, a sun deck, 4 or 5 bedrooms plus a study—a most unusual and attractive house! **\$294,000**

One of Princeton's loveliest estates is this Southern Colonial on more than three beautifully-cared for acres. Both the living room and the library have fireplaces; other first floor rooms include a sitting room, dining room, and a large, country-style kitchen-family room. **\$375,000**

On Route 206 in Harlingen area of Montgomery, we are offering a 2-bedroom ranch with a large living room (and a stone fireplace!), a paneled kitchen—all with commercial possibilities—for only **\$49,900**

A lovely center hall Garrison Colonial, practically new and tastefully decorated, available in East Amwell. Both the living room and dining room have a fireplace, the dining room is attractive, with a chair rail and crown molding. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms, including the large master bedroom with its bath. All in all, there are 2450 square feet. Available for **\$124,900**

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Live comfortably amid freshly painted rooms, old, wide-board floors, a small sunporch and such, while you receive help on mortgage payments from tenants in the adorable apartment above the garage. The property is convenient to Mobil Research, Western Electric, ETS, and Squibb. **\$79,900**

If historic houses have always been your favorites, ask to see our lovely one in the charming village of East Millstone, with a large, welcoming entrance hall, a handsome keeping room, 4 bedrooms plus a study. It is convenient to golf, fishing, canoeing, and such. Reduced to **\$153,000**

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A HOME FOR TOTAL LIVING - In Princeton's Western Section, this crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front to back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details. A new listing at

\$295,000



CLOSE TO ALL THE SAILING AND CREW EXCITEMENT ON CARNEGIE LAKE, this superb custom home offers over 4000 square feet of luxurious living space. Generously-proportioned rooms overlook professionally landscaped grounds and a park-like setting, yet this unique low-maintenance home is within walking or biking distance to all the best of Princeton living. Special features include a versatile floor plan, large living room with a view of sky and trees, extra-spacious gourmet kitchen, and lower level family room with custom bar and kitchen. Call us now and let us tell you more about one of our most exciting listings!

\$259,500



THE SMALL HOUSE IN PRINCETON YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR: A duplex that could be a single family home by unlocking a door. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath downstairs, while there's a living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath upstairs. See it with your Firestone agent.

\$123,500



HIGHMEADOW: A CLASSIC COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. One of the most charming and spacious residences in the township with five fireplaces, wide plank floors and even a back stairway. On two rolling acres with a two-car garage barn with old beams and loft, and a view over the Montgomery countryside.

\$149,500



FIRST TIME OFFERED IN THE WESTERN SECTION — A CHARMING THREE STORY COLONIAL NEAR THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION. Within walking distance of Palmer Square shops and the University, this lovely in-town home has beautiful and easily maintained grounds with a circular driveway. Formal entry hall worthy of numerous sculptures, sunny living room with fireplace, music room with built-in bookcases, sunporch, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, four sunny bedrooms (two with fireplaces) and study on the second floor, and guest bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Superbly detailed throughout and available for a limited number of showings this weekend



LOOK DOWN TO THE BROOK from your extra-large screened-in porch, and all around at the beautifully carpeted lawn and trees!!!! Entertain your guests in the large living room, dining room, and family room with that perfect flow. Enjoy superb attention to details in this lovely Princeton Township home. Four to five bedrooms and a brand new listing

at \$181,000



PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE - the newest listing - a tastefully decorated three bedroom ranch with a family room with wet bar done in knotty pine — an absolutely super place for kids or a poetry club to do their thing — formal living room with fireplace, patio off the dining room, eat-in kitchen, den or third bedroom with bay master suite! Call us today and move in before fall.

\$159,500



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- \$237,000** Both panelled library and large bright recreation room in this 4 bedroom Colonial in Princeton Township.
- \$188,000** 4 bedroom Contemporary with screened porch, deck & pool. Princeton Township.
- \$192,500** 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath ranch on over 2 acres, North Lawrence. Very special.
- \$102,900** Remodeled Victorian with large kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms. Hamilton.
- \$129,500** Splendid Victorian in Historic District, Hamilton. 4 bedrooms, many fine details.
- \$115,000** 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with family room, deck, full basement, 2 car garage. Plainsboro.
- \$750** month. 5 bedroom Colonial in Lawrenceville.
- \$37,000** Condo in East Windsor with large bedroom, bath and balcony
- \$62,500** Cape Cod well located in Ewing Township. 4 bedrooms, new kitchen - super!
- \$143,000** West Windsor custom Cape Cod on a very special, beautiful lot.
- \$150,000** Large Hopewell 4 bedroom Victorian with 2-apartment carriage house. See the financial possibilities.
- \$159,000** Nice old country house in Montgomery with separate antique shop.
- \$74,000** Investment - 2 apartment house in Hopewell Township. 2 bedrooms in each apartment.
- \$155,000** Princeton 3 level family house with 5-6 bedrooms.
- \$169,000** 5 bedroom Hopewell Township new Colonial with 10 1/2 % mortgage available to qualified buyer.
- \$35,000** 3 Investment properties in Trenton.
- \$37,000** Excellent return. Come in for details.
- \$39,900**
- \$49,900** 4 bedroom Cape Cod in Hamilton; has nice fenced yard.
- \$117,500** Montgomery hillside houses with all 3 bedrooms on main floor.
- \$76,900** 3 bedroom Hamilton ranch with great family room and patio.
- \$110,000** 5 bedroom Colonial, 6 years old, Monmouth Junction. All newly painted
- \$79,900** Contemporary on 17 acres, East Amwell; framed and under roof.
- \$96,900** Lawrence Township 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch, brick and stone.
- \$149,900** Almost 3000 sq. ft. contemporary ranch with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; Lawrence.
- \$79,900** Separate office in house in Ewing Township.
- \$149,500** Native stone 3 story with over 3 acres - fascinating house with charming details. Hillsboro/Neshanic area.
- \$144,900** North Lawrence 4 bedroom Colonial has panelled, open beam family room with fireplace.
- \$82,900** Dutch Colonial - University Heights, Hamilton. All you could want, including fenced yard.
- \$92,900** Cathedral ceiling living room, formal dining room, large family room; screened porch. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
- \$169,500** Small horse barn, 4 plus acres, 3 bedroom Cape Cod residence.
- \$94,500** West Windsor Cape Cod attractively remodeled 2 bedrooms 1 bath.
- \$92,500** 3 or 4 bedroom ranch in Montgomery. Finished basement, 2 car garage, fine plantings.
- \$64,900** 4 bedroom ranch in Hamilton priced for quick sale
- \$87,500** Lovely West Windsor location for this two bedroom cottage. Fireplace, pretty grounds.
- \$174,000** Contemporary in Hopewell Township with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths has 10 1/2 % mortgage for qualified buyer.
- \$900,000** 75A Farm Main house, pool, barn, carriage house Hopewell Township.

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163 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 921-9222
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



A SURPRISE ... IN LAWRENCEVILLE! Tucked away down a long drive on almost 2 acres with lots of tall trees, a brook and total privacy ... is a most unusual house. Traditional in its basic design with three bedrooms and two full baths, it features a cathedral-ceilinged family room with beams and lots of glass off the well designed compact kitchen. Classic living/dining room with fireplace just off the patio completes this lovely picture. A short but lovely walk to the village. Most surprising of all ... the asking price! Just \$177,500. Please call Ava Yunko to see this exceptional offering.

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Benford Estates Princeton Junction



Attractive center-hall Colonial. Four bedrooms,
living room, dining room, family room with
fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, 2½ baths,
carpeting, all hardwood floors, aluminum siding,
eight years old, mint condition. Walk to train,
schools, shopping. **\$104,000**

For sale by owner: 799-0245



115 Parker Rd. South, Plainsboro

SAVE FUEL? SAVE ENERGY? SAVE COMMUTING TIME? Save yourself
money by owning an energy efficient custom-built Kingsleigh model in the
Princeton Collection. Owner-supervised unusual package of electric heat
pump, wooden doors, R-30 insulation in roof, and R-19 in walls! Central air
conditioning, heat utilities cost far below average with heat alone averaging
\$100 per month. Cozy 4 bedroom home with fireplace in family room framed by
a bay window, attractive landscaping only two years young. Unique for its kind,
August occupancy **Only \$112,500**



152 Parker Road, South, Plainsboro

BRAND NEW LISTING. This Princeton Collection colonial is extremely well
cared for and includes living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, and
2½ baths. Some of the many extras include: brick fireplace in the family room,
upgraded carpeting and flooring in kitchen and foyer, and mature landscaping,
plus patio. Offered at **\$118,000**

Historic Crosswicks

CENTER HALL COLONIAL completely restored featuring large kitchen with
bay window and fireplace, screened porch, and patio. Living room, dining
room, and 3 bedrooms all have wide pine floors. Family room and laundry in
basement. Large barn with loft **\$78,900**



2 Bon-Air Place, Hamilton

LET'S MAKE A DEAL on this lovely new, three-bedroom, two and one half bath
colonial on a semi-wooded lot. This home features a full wall fireplace, in the
family room, stained woodwork and thermopane windows throughout. A truly
custom-built home with choice of carpeting colors. Call now to see the house
you've been looking for. Financing: 10% down, no points to a qualified buyer.
Just reduced **\$82,500**

Open House - Sunday 1-5

Directions: Route 130 south to Route 156 (By Giovi's) 1st right on Murray
Avenue, 1st right on Bon-Air Place. House on right.



58 Brooklawn Drive, East Windsor

BRAND NEW LISTING - 3-4 bedroom split in beautifully landscaped area of
East Windsor on a quiet street. Living room, dining room, kitchen with no-wax
floor and attractive wood-grain cabinets, three bedrooms plus den. Exterior
newly painted in move-in condition. Perfect family home with school bus stop
right out front **\$92,900**

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BRICK BEAUTY - Perfect 3 bedroom Colonial in heart of Princeton. Large living room with fireplace, sun room. Excellent condition. Located on very desirable street with lovely landscaping. **\$157,500**



IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM + study + family room home on a wooded lot in Princeton's Riverside. Approx. \$70,000 mortgage available at 14½% for 21 years to qualified buyer. **\$157,500**

SPECTACULAR is the word for our Custom Ranch on one of Riverside's most desirable streets. Two fireplaces, redwood deck, and an entire finished lower level. Lush ½ acre wooded property. **\$219,000**

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautifully decorated home. Family room with fireplace, large patio. Convenient to schools & commuting. **\$142,500**

NEW HOME - Overlooking lake. Very spacious. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, deck, aluminum siding and gas heat. Financing at below market interest rate to qualified buyer! **\$134,900**

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED & meticulously kept 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath home in a very desirable area. Full basement, 2 car garage. ¾ wooded acre. **\$129,500**

ON A CUL-DE-SAC - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large foyer, living room with cathedral ceiling, family room. Central air, gas heat, very spacious. **\$110,000**

DELIGHTFUL RAISED RANCH - 4 bedroom, 2½ baths in rustic area yet minutes to shopping & convenient roads. Central air, wooded lot. **\$74,900**

RENTAL - 2 Bedroom home on ½ acre lot. **\$325 per mo.**



LOVELY CONTEMPORARY on a wooded corner lot. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Cathedral beamed ceilings, brick fireplace, flagstone patio. **\$189,000**



ELEGANT COLONIAL - 5 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fireplace in family room, lovely in-ground pool. Beautiful plantings & trees. **\$157,900**

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY - Charming 3 bedroom ranch. Beautiful setting. Walking distance to N.Y. bus. Family room, fireplace, full basement. **\$76,900**

ON 2 ACRES - Living room with fireplace, 1+ bedrooms, utility room, & study. **\$79,500**

TOWNHOUSE - 3+ bedrooms, living room + dining room combo, 1½ baths. **\$69,900**

3 NEW COLONIALS - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, gas heat. Financing at below market interest rate to qualified buyer with only 25% down! **\$84,900**

PRINCETON - Perfect family home - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent area. Only 2 years old. Very spacious & attractive. **\$215,000**

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOMINIUMS - Country Club lifestyle for youngsters 48 years and up. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc. Many models available. **\$65,900 to \$107,500**

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, garage. **\$39,500**

COLONIAL WITH PROFESSIONAL ADDITION - Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 1½ baths, plus prof. addition with separate entrance. 100 year old home - solid & unique. **\$92,900**

52 ACRES OF COMMERCIAL LAND on State Highway 1 mile from Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike. Good income now plus opportunity to compound value in development of this strategically located property. Owner will finance at below market interest rate to qualified buyer.

FREEHOLD COMMERCIAL CORNER! House, Warehouses, Barn, Cottage. For Restaurant, Motel, Stores - Unique & loaded with value. **\$185,000**

WEST WINDSOR - 8.6 +/- Acres on Route 1 in new B-3 Zone (Restaurant, Motel, Offices, Banks, etc.) Stone's throw from Quakerbridge Mall.

4.25 ACRES of fine residential land in Kingston area. May have professional offices included. Prime area - call for details. **\$65,000**

29.9 ACRE FARM - Secluded but close to transportation & highways. Farm house with 2 kitchens, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, and worker's bungalow with 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Eggroom and garage. Small horse barn. Owner will finance at 10% to qualified buyer with low down payment **\$175,000**

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE - in center of Princeton. Approximately 1,700 square feet. May be subdivided. Ideal for lawyers, accountants, etc. Heat included. **\$1,900 per month**

SHOPPING CENTER in Princeton. Retail stores, professional offices, parking for 60 cars. Call for further details.

PRINCETON - CENTRAL BUSINESS ZONING - Presently used as apartments. Excellent buy! **\$145,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE INCOME PROPERTY - Duplex on main thoroughfare. 7 apartments. Call for details **\$225,000**

INCOME PROPERTIES - PRINCETON TWP.

2 Apts. - Good condition. Aluminum & Stucco siding - Income is \$700. per mo. 1 apt. could be for owner occupancy. **\$83,700**

Ideal Location - for meat or food specialty store - zoned commercial in Princeton Township near hospital. 3 apartments are rented. This combination business and income property is an excellent buy at **\$169,000**

GAS STATION + ACREAGE - Can be sub-divided. Gas station on 1.5 acre corner location in W.W. \$200,000. Also available, 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station. **\$300,000**



Nine Mercer Street
924-0284

Evenings: 924-5509

Haslet Avenue — handsome, older house in Princeton's western section. Gracious living areas on first floor. Master suite, two bedrooms and bath on second. Three rooms (one with fireplace) and bath on third. \$312,000

Dutch Neck — exceptional in construction and charm, one floor home on a beautiful acre. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with second fireplace. Secluded pool and redwood deck. \$139,500

Sherbrooke — one of West Windsor's most convenient locations for schools, shopping and commuting. Natural shingled Colonial offers large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement, large redwood deck. Air conditioned. \$131,900

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15 to September 15, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
blocks from the beach, washer-dryer,
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dining room table, has 3 leaves that
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twin beds, assorted chairs. Also, Sch
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excellent running condition, 60,000
miles \$3800. Call 734-8222 between 8
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READY TO SAIL Beaton built Penguin
12 foot sailing dinghy. Ideal for lake or
Bay. Freshly painted and varnished.
Complete with oars \$500. 609-924-3633
evenings till 9:30 p.m. 5-27-21

GRANDPARENTS SEEK CLEAN AND
COMFORTABLE room with bath to
rent several days each month in order
to visit their children and grand-
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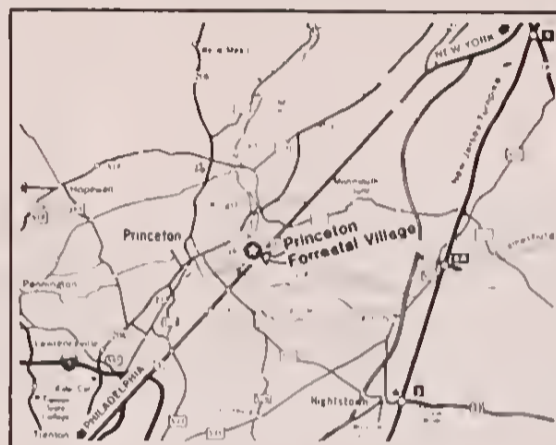
You Are Cordially Invited to a Public Open House!

WHERE: 14 Sayre Drive, Forrestal Village

WHEN: Saturday and Sunday, June 6th and 7th

TIME: 1-4 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 1 North to the Forrestal Road Underpass
Jughandle turn!



(Look for the Open House signs ... See You There!)

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It's only our preview, but the reviews are already raves!

Seem impossible? Not really. Scores of visitors, excited about seeing one of the first patio home communities to be built in New Jersey, have been visiting RIVERBEND for the past week. They've seen the beautiful site, viewed the good life in store for them, and marveled at the exciting patio home design of RIVERBEND.

The patio home offers the best of both worlds—the efficiency of a townhouse and the privacy, space, and luxury of a single-family. Enjoy perfect privacy with no shared walls between living spaces. The spacious and luxurious 2 and 3 bedroom homes incorporate the finest in layout, energy efficiency, construction materials, and built-in features. RIVERBEND's irregular and eye-stopping designs provide totally private lanai and terrace areas.

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GREENHOLM in this unique walled enclave which is so private but literally only a step from Palmer Square, a very spacious turn-of-the-century Princeton House. Entry hall, huge living room with fireplace, study and dining room both with fireplaces, kitchen, terraces. Six bedrooms, four baths. Plus separate five-room apartment and bath. Huge shade trees, all on a three-quarter acre lot. \$345,000

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"RELATIONSHIPS" from Women in Transition. Love and marriage go together like a horse and carriage, but who wants to be pulled around? A new book written by Marylou Roche, former Princeton area resident. Send check to M. Roche, Box 451, Guilford, Conn. 06437 \$6.95 inc. handling 10 day delivery \$20.31

HOUSE SITTING: experienced life resident available late June through August, or part as needed. Responsible female, excellent pet and plant care. Local references. 924 8184, 5 p.m. best \$20.21

RED VELVET CHAISE LONGUE, \$100. convertible love seat, opens to single bed, \$135. Both in excellent condition. 1609) 466 2767

ROOM IN N.Y.C. APARTMENT WANTED by commuter. Mid week use only. Furnished or unfurnished. Up to \$250 month. 921 0339 or 212 685 6783 \$20.31

78 CUTLASS BROUGHAM, sunroof, stereo cassette. Everything excellent condition. \$5,000. 609 921 7389 \$20.31

APARTMENT WANTED: Quiet lady wants warm, sunny Princeton efficiency or one bedroom for August. \$20.31

MARTHA'S VINEYARD attractive 2 bedroom 2 bath house in historic Edgartown. Available July 18 through August 1. \$800. 215 357 4299 \$20.31

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT WANTED to rent or sit for the month of August. Professor at couple and one child. Air conditioning necessary. 924 4090 \$20.41

GRIGGSTOWN

Spacious 6 year young bl level, 4 bedrooms, family and laundry rooms, formal dining room and deck off eat in kitchen plus 2 car garage. Over 24 acre, quiet setting. \$99,000

Open house Sunday, 6/7, 1 to 4 p.m. Route 27 to Bunker Hill Rd., follow open house signs.

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ONE-BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENT sublet, fully and attractively furnished (two separate desk work areas, linens, dishes, air conditioning, stereo, TV, lawn chairs, etc.). Ten minutes walk from campus. Available June 18, 1981 - August 15, 1981. \$400 month, heat included. Suitable for responsible single tenant or couple. Call 452 5621 days, 921 0123 evenings.

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**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
ELM RIDGE PARK**

An Augustine colonial on a heavily treed lot. Large slate foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled den, step-down custom designed study with many built-ins, country kitchen, laundry and powder room complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three bedrooms and half bath on the second floor. The lower level consists of a finished and carpeted game room and utility room. Beautifully landscaped with a brick patio.

\$225,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — RUSSELL ROAD

Brick and frame colonial split, backing onto Hun School Mall. Good sized living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room plus eat-in kitchen connected to spacious garden room with wood burning stove overlooking Flagstone Terrace. Private master bedroom suite with bath and study or 5th bedroom, 3 additional bedrooms with a connecting bath. Lower level has family room with excellent storage and laundry-utility room. Important energy saving features are: flue damper on burner, computerized thermostat for heating and air conditioning systems plus additional insulation in the attic—excellent condition, plaster walls.

\$212,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Remodeled cape cod by owner-contractor on Pennington-Washington Crossing Road. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, ultra modern bath and two bedrooms on first floor. Second floor has two good sized bedrooms plus area for second bath. Full basement, gas heat and a 12' x 12' custom built barn.

\$69,900

BLACKWELL ROAD — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Approximately 200 year old farm house situated on 93 acres with brook. House consists of 2 living rooms with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, pantry, full bath and laundry room on first floor. Second floor has four good sized bedrooms and full bath. Outbuilding of concrete block is 200' x 24' with many potentials and 6 bay garage. Attractive financing by owner to qualified buyer. Please call for particulars.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Living room, Dining room, kitchen — 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement. New furnace, extra insulation in dividing wall. Convenient to Medical Center. Half of a double house.

\$55,000

LAND:

Princeton Township: Heavily wooded, approximately nine acres with utilities. Most convenient to town and gown. Excellent financing by owner to qualified buyers. Call for particulars.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two story, year old house with extra thick insulation in ceiling and outside walls. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with raised hearth, good-sized country kitchen, family room, pantry and powder room. Master bedroom with dressing room, walk in closet, and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Full high ceiling basement plus a detached garage complete the setting. \$130,000 or available for rent at \$750 per mo.

PRINCETON BORO:

Queenston Commons Condominium - Foyer, den, powder room, dining room, living room with fireplace and modern kitchen. 2nd floor has exceptionally large master bedroom and bath, plus two additional bedrooms and half bath. Available immediately -

\$157,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Original Farm house of the Howe Estate on Riverside Drive. Approximately 125 years old. Den, living room with fireplace and pre-revolutionary mantel, dining room with deep china closet, ultra modern kitchen, oversized screened porch and powder room complete the first floor. Three good sized bedrooms, plus a sewing room and 1½ baths on second floor. The house is located on 3/4 acre wooded lot with many specimen trees and flowering shrubs. A truly one of a kind property in Princeton.

\$175,000

CARTER ROAD — LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

One story house on quiet treed acre. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining area. Ample room for expansion if needed.

\$87,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

New customized colonial on a heavily treed acre lot. Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, goodsized country kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room, plus a mud room complete the first floor. The second floor has a master bedroom with walk in closet, master bath with tub and shower. Three additional bedrooms plus a half bath with tub and shower. All the rooms are spacious and this house has an excellent flow through pattern. Central air conditioning, beautifully stained siding. Purchaser still has time to pick colors. Available for quick occupancy.

\$275,000

CONDO-KINGSWAY COMMONS

PRINCETON ADDRESS:

Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, efficient all electric kitchen, powder room and laundry room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath plus two additional bedrooms and half bath complete 2nd floor. Full attic w/ excellent storage, amenities include heat pump for heating and cooling, deck off family room plus storage area for garden furniture. \$60,000 mortgage available to qualified buyer from lending institution.

\$95,000

FRESH IMPRESSIONS — MONMOUTH JUNCTION

The affordable contemporary — living room, dining room, oversized kitchen-family room, leading to large covered porch, master bedroom and bath, 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Lower level has a 21 foot panelled recreation room, bedroom, den or fifth bedroom and half bath (can easily be turned into 3rd full bath). Thermal paned windows throughout, centrally air conditioned, fenced yard with patio, excellent commute to Princeton Junction. House fully carpeted and situated overlooking 13 acre park with pond. \$115,000

PRIVACY PLUS:

This lovely Montgomery Township (Princeton address) house offers seclusion of country living. Minutes to Nassau Street. The house consists of an open easy flow living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 2½ baths, a large family room, plus a den-library or fourth bedroom. Many more fine features compliment this property. Some of the amenities include central air, custom deck with hot tub, situated on 1 acre plus. \$129,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Split level convenient to shopping and bus transportation. Dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Lower level has panelled family room with a wet bar and built in bookcases, plus a laundry room. Amenities of this property include 15 month old carpeting, cedar closet, aluminum siding plus an above-ground pool.

Financing available through Relocation company. 15% 3 pts. 5-30 year payout to qualified buyer. \$69,900

RENTAL:

KINGSWAY COMMONS available June 1 and September 1. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and patio. \$725 a month



KING'S GRANT

REAL ESTATE

S. Serge Rizzo, G.R.I., Licensed Broker

10 NASSAU STREET

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Phone: (609) 921-1411



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A townhome
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WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY
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QUALIFIED BUYER.

Price range - \$105,900 to \$139,900

Two - 2 bedroom Units

Sixteen - 3 bedrooms 2½ bath units.

KING'S GRANT

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10 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

Phone: (609) 921-1411

FOR SALE: 1974 CHEVY Malibu
Classic. Very good condition. \$1,000.
924-6651.

VIOLIN LESSONS: Princeton Violin
Academy offers instruction for
talented violin students at all levels.
Also special accelerated program.
924-1837

PONTIAC 1977 SUNBIRD: 2 door coupe.
4 cylinder automatic transmission.
Blue white interior. Sold serviced
same dealer. Ginny has moved to
Oklahoma. \$3,400. Phone 924-3863.

YARD SALE: Building materials,
hardware, furniture, books, beehives,
dishes, clothes, jewelry, plants, tools,
miscellaneous Saturday Sunday 390
Cherry Hill Road.

SMALL DESK WITH SEVEN
DRAWERS: \$25. 924-8058

SUMMER RENTAL: June 11 Sept. 12.
Nicely furnished house. 3-acre wooded
lot near Lake. 2 bedrooms plus study.
Large living room. Resident cat. \$400
per month. Call 452-0711 or 921-9290.

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Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
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6-10-11

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willing to housesit for summer or part
of. Call Ken at 921-9464 or 587-8258. 6-3-11

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: \$395 ex-
cluding utilities. Available June 20.
Located above newly planned dental
offices at 38 Leigh Avenue (near
Princeton Hospital). 452-1234 or 924-
0746 6-3-11

HOUSE FOR RENT: spacious ranch, 3
bedroom, 2 baths, large living room,
dining room, kitchen, deck, full base-
ment with recreation room, on large
lot on quiet street in Kingston. Walk to
bus and elementary school. Available
July 1. Single family only. \$595 month
on yearly lease. 609-924-9700 days, 921-
7085 evenings. 6-3-11

LARK STRING QUARTET for oc-
casions of note. Music for your
wedding, party, reception or opening.
924-6037 or 297-4267. 6-3-11

ED'S AIRPORT TAXI — transportation
to all airports. Or, if you prefer, Ed
will drive you in your car. Telephone
921-7339 6-3-11

Closed until July 10 TERHUNE ORCHARDS

THE
Chase
AGENCY

65 S. Main St.
Pennington, N.J.

737-1330

MLS
Mercer and
Hunlerton Counties

PRINCETON OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT

Just north of the Princeton Shopping Center in a
prime office/research area. 3-story building with
3500 sq. ft. Ample parking. Offered immediately
at \$9.00 per sq. ft. Call for details.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES

Realtors

246 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.

609-921-1550

HOUSES OF THE WEEK



Elm Ridge Southwest. All brick ranch house constructed
with attention to every detail. Large quarry tile foyer with
flagstone terrace off the family room and master bedroom
suite. Formal living room with marble face fireplace,
stained oak floor, formal dining room with chair rail,
"beamed" family room with raised slate hearth fireplace.
"Super" kitchen with Termodore units built into brick
wall, large eating area, 4 bedrooms + "all purpose room",
2½ baths, full basement, oversize garage. Situated on 1.5
acres. Call today for a personal tour. \$237,500



OUR NEWEST LISTING in prestigious Elm Ridge Park is
this magnificent New England Colonial. It offers a formal
living room, music room, dining room, family room with
Williamsburg brick floor and fireplace, superb kitchen,
greenhouse, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, finished lower level
with separate entrance. Ideal for at-home office or
separate living quarters. Beautifully decorated
throughout. Central air, intercom, brick and flagstone
patio. Professionally landscaped 1.8 acres. Call us today
for an appointment \$295,000

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HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

Route 31 and W. Delaware Avenue, Pennington
[609] 737-3980



N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

NEW PRINCETON LISTING



Attractive expanded ranch in a pretty park-like setting. The front entry
opens to a charming living room with picture window, fireplace and
bookcases. A chair rail enhances the dining room where French doors
open to a patio overlooking the lovely treed yard. There are two first floor
bedrooms and bath plus a cozy room on the second floor — perfect for
sewing room, quiet retreat or third bedroom. Large attic storage room,
oversized garage. An easy to care for house in a convenient location

\$145,000

C.J. Skillman Co.
Furniture Repairing
Upholstery
924-0221
38 Spring Street

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA
175 Redwood Ave.
Tel. 886-1254
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Luxury Apartments
just moments from the heart of historical Princeton
The ultimate in gracious living, this prestigious, new complex offers spacious 1 and 2 BR apts. and rental townhouses of up to 1300 sq. feet.
Exclusive luxury features include:
• Optional den w/ custom wet bar
• Private entrance • Color-coordinated kitchen
• Private balcony
Immediate Occupancy
MODELS OPEN DAILY

DIRECTIONS: From North to Princeton, Rt. 206 South to 1st left after Princeton airport (at Sunoco Station) Bear left on Princeton Ave. to Princeton Hill on right from Princeton Terminal. Rt. 206 North to Princeton Ave. (at Sunoco Station) Turn right and continue as above.
PHONE: 609-921-1155
Princeton Ave., Montgomery Twp.

Century 21
CARNEGIE REALTY, Inc.
Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated
229 Nassau St. 921-6177
Princeton Circle 452-2188


STATE ROAD - PRINCETON - Charming 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial amid large trees and mature plantings. Fireplace, Den, Breezeway and Porch, Large Basement, Walk-up Attic and Garage. On New York Busline, Loop Bus Available **\$125,000**


EAST WINDSOR - Cranbury Manor. Spacious four-bedroom 2½ bath Colonial Family Room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, covered patio. Kitchen with dining area, basement **\$85,000**


EAST WINDSOR - EXCELLENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch, Family Room, Full Basement, Walk to Elementary School **\$86,000**

JEFFERSON ROAD - Beautifully renovated half of duplex, fireplace. Quiet residential neighborhood, walking distance to shopping, recreation **\$119,500**

WE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH A MOST COMPLETE
HOME PROTECTION WARRANTY
THAT ALLOWS YOU TO SELL OR BUY with Full Security and Confidence
NO INSPECTION NO LIMIT

SUPER GARAGE SALE: Multi-family, household items, furniture. June 5 & 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Park Lane, Griggstown

FOR SALE: 1962 Mercedes 220 S. Some body work needed. Please call (609) 924-5006 6-3-81

IBM SELECTRIC II TYPEWRITER, excellent condition \$600 or make offer. Call 201-297-1839 6-3-81

VOICE BUILDING and speech correction taught by professional singers with many years of correcting vocal problems. Call 452-2139 6-3-81

FAMILY STYLE HAM DINNER, Sunday June 21, 1 to 6 p.m., at Hopewell Valley American Legion Hall, Ven Dyke Road, Hopewell, N.J. Adult \$5.50, Senior Citizens, \$5, children under 12 \$3 6-3-81

FOR SALE: PONTIAC CATALINA 68. Engine repaired \$400. Telephone 921-8055 Mr. Zuika 6-3-81

ANTIQUE WIDE BOARD FLOORING: up to 18" width, rare, beautiful installation, scraping, finishing also available. Evenings 201-647-3885 6-3-81

HAMILTON WASHING MACHINE: as new, works off sink or plumbing. 924-9406 after 7 p.m. Anytime weekends 6-3-81

LANDSCAPING
by Martin Blackman
Creative Designs
Reasonable Rates
Call evenings 201-874-3172
(Local call from Princeton) 3-12-81

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
All phases of beauty services from head to toes. Walk in service and by ap-
pointment.
42 Witherspoon Street
924-4875 2-17-81

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: 4 rooms, garage, all utilities included. Convenient Princeton location. \$325. 924-3556 or 452-4454

CRAFT MARKET to be held on Saturday, 6th of June. Plainsboro Fire House. Refreshments available. 50 cents admission

HOUSE FOR RENT by the year in Griggstown. Call for information after 6 and on weekends. 359-7740.

FURNISHED LOG CABIN WITH FIRE-PLACE: In Smoky Mountain area, Hendersonville, North Carolina. \$450 per month, includes all but phone. 924-4119

REALLY NICE RENTAL: 3 bedroom ranch in Lawrence. Exceptional convenient quiet neighborhood. Central air, gas heat, energy efficient. Fireplace in paneled living room. Large eat-in kitchen, finished basement. Washer dryer, attic, 2 car garage, much more. Available now, lease required. 924-7545

LARGE PICTURE WINDOW UNIT with two side windows attached. Good buy. 359-7383

SONY BETAMAX 60 min. blank video cassettes \$6.00 each. 921-0273.

SONY REEL TO REEL tape player recorder, built in speakers, excellent condition, \$125. 921-0273

SEARS FRANKLIN PARLOR STOVE for sale. Unused. Folding doors with "fireplace" screen and grate basket. Call 921-7669 evenings

CHELSEA CRIMPERS
14 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-1824
New expanded hours:
Wednesday and Friday 9-6
Tuesday and Thursday 9-8
Saturday 9-4-30
distinctive hair styling
for men and women 2-20-81

By popular demand...

**Middlesex County's
Finest Address
Introduces its First
Condominiums**

From the moment we opened eight years ago, people began asking us to build condominiums. Now, in response to demand, we have. Hidden Lake is adding a new section, Willowbrooke. The same luxurious planning that made Hidden Lake famous. The same prestige address. The same superb recreation and commuter convenience. And you can now own a condominium there.

Condominium ownership gives you all the coveted Hidden Lake advantages plus important equity and tax benefits. Willowbrooke condominiums are gloriously spacious, magnificently designed, filled with high-quality features. One visit and you will understand the reasons for the clamor to buy.

Kaplan value priced from the sixties. Limited number of 5% down - 30 year mortgages

**Willowbrooke at
Hidden Lake
Apartment Condominiums**
Hidden Lake Drive, off Cozzens Lane,
North Brunswick

Directions: Route 1 north to Cozzens Lane North Brunswick, left on Cozzens Lane to Route 27 left on Route 27 to Hidden Lake Drive. Left and follow signs to Rental Office. Or Route 27 north to Hidden Lake Entrance, then right and follow Willowbrooke signs. Sales Office open weekends only. Weekdays by appointment.

Phone: (201) 821-8088 (Weekends)
(201) 846-5700 (Weekdays)

KAPLAN

HILTON REALTORS
REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.



RENTAL
NEW 2 STORY 8 ROOM HOUSE on fully wooded lot in East Windsor Twp. Fireplace, air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. **\$700 per month**

 194 Nassau Street 921-6060
Member of Multiple Listing Service

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP


New four bedroom colonial, family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights **\$147,500**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

4 bedroom, 2 bath in Montgomery Township. Family room, bow windows, beautiful acre plus on Spring Hill Road **\$89,500**


NIFTY COLONIAL near Pike Brook Country Club. **\$149,000**

3-BEDROOM Colonial under construction on Green Avenue. **\$117,500**

9.6 WOODED ACRES (perfect for contemporary) for sale or will build to suit **\$48,500**

RENTAL: Montgomery Township, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on over 3 acres. Available July 1. **Rent \$675.**

GRANDER Agency
REALTORS
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359-0222

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Treasure Trove**
GIFTS BATH ACCESS.
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Contractor
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FOR SALE BY OWNER



ROSSMOOR CONDOMINIUM

Enjoy carefree country living approximately one hour from New York and close to Princeton. This Virginia model offers two bedrooms and two baths, central air conditioning and zoned heat plus a fully enclosed patio. Located near village mall and shops. Immediate occupancy available
\$72,500

Please call for an appointment
(609) 737-3255
Principals Only

CENTRALLY LOCATED PRINCETON SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX FOR SALE



Live in one half and rent the other.

Comfortable two-family house located within walking distance of Princeton High School, Community Park, Princeton Medical Center and Nassau Street

Each side has: First floor—covered porch, living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen; second floor—3 bedrooms and bath, full walk up attic and full basement. Twin garage with common driveway and backyard

For Sale by Owner **\$185,000**

Telephone Mr. Garretson before 5 p.m. 609-924-3300 or after 7 p.m. 609-924-4431.

PRINCETON AREA. Share three bedroom two bath house with two professionals \$250 plus one third of utilities. Shared meals. Partial or full rent waiver in return for larger share of cooking, shopping, etc. 609-921-3848.

YALE GRAD. ON RUTGERS FACULTY: seeks long term house-sitting position. Princeton, Griggstown, Hunterdon. Strong references. Please call 921-3848 or (201) 932-7505

PRE-SCHOOL JUNE FUN: morning music and outdoor play. Afternoon wedding in backyard brook or Community pool. 924-3325 days, 359-7383 evenings

MOVING SALE: 12" black and white T.V. used a few months, \$75. Steam and dry iron, \$5. Blender, \$8. Tyco car racing set, \$18. W. German Friction car racing set, \$20. 36"x48" painting from India on canvas, \$40. Call 924-9543.

TORINO, 1974. 59,000 miles, loaded, very good condition \$1,495. Please call 683-0533 evenings

YARD SALE — 28 Hamilton Avenue (rear), Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m. — furniture, books, linens and miscellaneous household items

3 ROOM APARTMENT: \$365 includes all utilities. Available for immediate occupancy. Near Princeton Hospital. 452-1234 or 924-0746

GERMAN PIANO, Feurich console (1935) for sale. Lovely tone and case. Fold-up keyboard. Call 921-7669 evenings.

PING PONG TABLE FOR SALE: Excellent condition, Sears best. Also heavy punching bag 734-4184 (days), 924-6370 or 924-9438 (evenings).

GARAGE SALE: Saturday June 6, 10-4. 46 Herrontown Circle, Princeton. Glass and chrome coffee and dining tables, chrome framed chairs, large high mahogany chest, white desk, other furniture pieces, kitchen and garden equipment, odds and ends.

SUMMER RENTAL: \$150 per month. Share Princeton house with graduate students, close to campus, downtown. Furnished. Washing machine. 921-3739

FOR SALE: 12 cubic foot Sears upright freezer. Excellent condition. \$200. 924-4083.

SUMMER-WINTER HOUSE CARE — housesitting by couple who appreciate the aesthetics and protection of a well loved home. References 359-7383

MEN'S RALEIGH 5-SPEED BICYCLE. \$50. 924-7590. 6-3-21

FOR SALE: LOVELY CANDELIGHT WEDDING DRESS. \$75. Call after 6 p.m. 921-8827. 6-3-21

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED PRINCETON DUPLEX to share \$250 including utilities. 924-6221. 6-3-21

ASSORTED FINE ENGLISH CRYSTAL GLASSES FOR SALE: Call after 6 p.m. 921-8827. 6-3-21

FOR SALE: 17 full-length wooden storm windows, screens; 1 combination door; 1 screen door; 1 solid wood door; all from Moore Street house. Come see. 924-3005. 6-3-21

AIR CONDITIONER WANTED: 110 volts, 6,000 BTUs, quiet running, no larger than 26" wide and 16" high. 924-8922 anytime. 6-3-21

FACULTY FAMILY OF 4 looking for furnished house 3-4 bedrooms Princeton area. September 1, 1981. Spring 1982, negotiable. 609-924-2082, 924-4400. 6-3-21

SUMMER SUBLET: Prospect Faculty, Prospect and Harrison 3 bedroom apartment, furnished, \$300 month. From June 19 to August 31. 452-7788. 6-3-21

CHILD-STUDENT DESK and 2 matching bookcases. Blue. Desk \$30. Bookcases \$20 each. Set \$60. 924-7590. Available June 15. 6-3-21

2 ROOM APARTMENT: \$265 includes all utilities. Available for immediate occupancy. Near Princeton Hospital at rear of 36 Leigh Avenue. Open for inspection. 452-1234 or 924-0746. 6-3-21

QUIET LADY WANTS WARM SUNNY APARTMENT, efficiency or one bedroom before August 15. Yearly lease. O.K. Please call 924-6361. 6-3-21

CONSCIENTIOUS HOUSEPAINTER will paint interior or exterior. Reasonable rates. Call Ken at 921-9464 or 587-8258. 6-3-21

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

- ★ Local and New Jersey State Moving
- ★ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
- ★ **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:** Lane cedar chest; Pair of blue mirrored glass-topped end tables.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9-5; Saturday 9-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881



Constitution Hill

The Ease of Unburdened Living

Settle here on the celebrated Morgan estate, 47 acres of natural beauty in the midst of Princeton. Artfully clustered individual houses surround the mansion offering the ease of condominium living.

A full time staff offers meticulous maintenance of your landscaping and residence (Sunny growing space provided for ambitious gardeners). The houses are pre-wired with burglar and fire alarm systems and on premises security affords your property protection in your absence.

Your personal touch will individualize the 1, 2 or 3 bedroom homes designed to echo the graceful architecture of the Morgan mansion and offering contemporary conveniences and energy efficiencies.



Priced from \$256,000 to \$322,000.
Sales office open every day 10-5
or by appointment.

Broker Cooperation



Rosedale Road
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(609) 921-2390

Collins Development Corporation



Custom Homes By
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JUST 6 LOTS LEFT!

Dogwood Hill is a unique residential enclave on the east side of Mount Lucas Road in Princeton Township.

The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.

Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

William Bucci Builders, Inc., are local builders with a fine record of building quality custom homes in the Princeton area. They will build from their plans or yours. All lots are fully developed with public water, sewer and underground utilities of electric and gas.

For more information, call:

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609-924-3822

Stewardson - Dougherty
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609-921-7784

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for fine
EUROPEAN
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Perlman
Gallery

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Princeton, N.J.
Opp. Princeton University
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THE CAMERA
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EVERYONE
WANTS!
NEW!**



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The little 35mm
pocket camera with
big camera features.

- Weighs just 7.9 ounces, measures about the size of a cigarette package.
- Aperture-priority automatic exposure - you just select the aperture and the camera sets the shutter speed.
- Easy, rangefinder focusing.
- Special lever automatically compensates for backlighting situations.
- Self-timer beeps and super-bright LED blinks.
- Sliding Dust Barrier eliminates need for a protective case; automatically switches camera on and off and unlocks shutter release.

PRINCETON
University Store

30 University Place

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

SUMMER WORK June 22 to August 28

2 PAINTERS: Professional painting experience preferred. Interior and exterior painting. \$4.70 per hour.

5 STUDENT HELPERS: For insurance purposes, applicants should be at least 16 years of age. Responsible for moving furniture and equipment, and general building clean up. \$3.35 per hour.

1 FOREMAN: Ability to work with students and demonstrated organizational and supervisory abilities required. Working supervisor's position in which you are responsible for supervising the student work crew as well as moving furniture, etc. \$5.50 per hour.

Applicants should apply in person no later than June 5, 1981.

Princeton Regional Schools
Valley Road and
Witherspoon Streets

EOE Affirmative Action

DRAFTSPERSON, JUNIOR: Over 5 years' experience, mechanical and electronic knowledge preferred. 13 years experience, company paid benefits. EOE. Call Larry Klanka, 609-924-7310, ext. 241.

PART TIME TYPIST: Mature and responsible person wanted for busy doctor's office. Call 609-924-0518. Ask for Joan. 5:27-21

MATURE RELIABLE PERSON needed in gourmet delicatessen department, 9 to 2 weekdays, some Saturdays. Call 609-779-0530, ask for Rachelle. 5:27-31

FULL TIME ASSISTANT to publications sales director - US Tennis office. Accurate typist. Ability to compose own letters. Job also involves some bookkeeping and filing. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits. Send resume and references to: USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call 609-452-2500. 5:27-31

DENTAL ASSISTANT WITH EXPERIENCE PREFERRED: For active orthodontic practice with good hours and benefits. Contact Mrs. Pole Monday through Thursday between 9 and 5. 924-0834. 5:27-21

WANTED: ART TEACHER, summer camp in New Fane, Vermont, July 1 through August 15, with \$600 pay. Call Jodie 924-3795.

SECRETARY FOR ACTIVE PRINCETON law office. Steno and typing required. Free parking on premises. Salary commensurate with ability. No prior legal experience necessary; we will train. Call 924-3100, ask for Rose. 6:3-21

ASSISTANT TEACHER PART-TIME: 5 days a week for young children. Interviewing now. Please write to TT Box 525. 6:3-21

HELP WANTED

Salesperson needed to join sales staff of one of New Jersey's oldest auto dealers. Must be self-motivated, aggressive, deal well with public, able to work flexible hours. Full benefits, car plan, excellent work environment. Send resume to:

Sales Manager
P.O. Box 569
Princeton, N.J. 08540

SHEET METAL

SET UP POWER PRESS M/F

Experienced in setting up dies in power press. Blanking and piercing dies, wales set-ups. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

An expanding data processing department has a requirement for a data entry operator. IBM MAPICS or other S/34 experience helpful. This is a good opportunity to join an expanding manufacturing company that is a supplier for many major corporations. Competitive salary plus a benefits package that includes Blue Cross and major medical coverage. Call Personnel Department, 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment.

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- Testing of interests and aptitudes
- Clarification of values
- Realistic information on 600 careers
- Personal Counseling
- Resume preparation

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

OFFICE CLEANERS: Princeton area. Part time nights. Need car. Call (201) 661-3000.

TYPIST, PART TIME for Princeton office. Approximately 1 to 3 daily. 60-65 words per minute. Must be experienced. \$5.00 per hour. Call 609-921-6550.

STORE CLERK: A varied and interesting position. Prefer mature person to assist customers with garment maintenance. Will train, full time employment. Will consider part time. With all benefits. Apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton. 6:3-21

SUMMER ARTS INSTRUCTOR - July 6-31, weekdays 9-4. Experience with children a must. Call Creative Theatre Unlimited 924-3489.

SALES HELP NEEDED: Full and part time. Ladies' apparel. Apply Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center.

9 YEAR OLDS NEEDED: I'll pay you \$1.50 to come to Princeton University for a half hour. You'll fill in a questionnaire. The questionnaire is part of a study about how words are interpreted. This study is sponsored by the Department of Psychology and has been approved by the University's Committee on Ethical Procedures. Come to Green Hall on Washington Road between Nassau and William Streets, with a parent, at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 10 to room 2 N-4. If you have any questions or want to schedule another time, call Valerie F. Reyna at (609) 452-5975 or 921-0229.

WAITRESS-WAITER with previous experience wanted by a busy Princeton restaurant. Pleasant working conditions. Call us for an appointment. Lahore's Restaurant, Inc. 609-921-2798. 5:20-31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 9:20-11

MAID, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., six days a week, Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 609-924-1707. 5:20-31

FILE CLERK: Dependable person wanted for filing and other duties in computer services firm. Will be trained as key operator for Xerox machine. Call Miss Eva Giordano, Princeton Financial Systems, 609-921-3400 for an appointment. 5:20-31

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Isolator
PROBONAL DIVISION
194 Nassau St., Princeton
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Equal Opportunity Employer

TOP SALARY

For an experienced bookkeeper and secretary in one person. Grow with the company. Call between 8 and 10 p.m.

609-888-3076

5:20-31

BRAZERS

Experienced or trainee. Full time positions available. Steady job, good benefits. Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

PAINT SPRAYERS

Spray painters with experience for small parts. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent company benefits. Steady work and overtime. Call Personnel Department between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 609-466-3400.

CLERK/TYPISTS

We have several entry-level positions available that require: accurate typing (50 wpm); pleasant phone manner; professional business appearance; HS accounting or bookkeeping.

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

Hours noon to finish. Requires manual dexterity, flexibility, and attention to details.

CRT OPERATOR

Requires above-average, accurate typing & ability to perform general clerical tasks.

All positions are full time, & require your own transportation to work location. We provide a liberal benefit package including dental & profit sharing.

Please call (x 261) to arrange an interview.

76 Nassau St. Princeton, NJ 609-924-5400

PRINCETON BANK

Equal opportunity employer m/f

MINICOMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

If you have the following

- high professional goals
- minimum 3 years experience in IBM Series/I EDX/EDL programming language is highly preferred however.
- COBOL, BASIC, DIBOL or Fortran on business applications may be acceptable.
- a solid knowledge of minicomputer systems.

We have a rewarding opportunity awaiting you!

Join Petroleum Data Corporation, a well established and rapidly growing leader in providing minicomputer systems to the petroleum distribution industry. Our Princeton headquarters provides marketing and support for IBM Series/I minicomputers to our clients nationwide.

Your responsibilities will include writing application programs in EDX/EDL for complete systems using fully developed specifications, performing custom programming based on client requests and maintaining our present group of application programs. In addition, you will be involved with the distribution, program fixing and/or enhancement of present client base as well as customer interface via modem connections.

This career position offers an excellent salary and comprehensive benefits plus exceptional personal and professional growth potential. Please send your resume, including salary history, in complete confidence to Betty W. Birch, Personnel Manager.

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CORPORATION**

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Furniture • China • Glass
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TOP NOTCH

Newly listed three-bedroom rancher in Hopewell Township with many exciting features inside and out. Large living room and dining room, spacious kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, full basement with rec room, two work shops and photo dark room. Beautifully landscaped half-acre lot with stone driveway and fenced area for RV storage. FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED BUYER! Call for details. A sound investment \$117,500



BETTER THAN NEW

Two-year-old split colonial in Plainsboro. Large entry foyer, spacious living room and formal dining room. Dramatic balcony overlooking family room with full brick wall and raised hearth fireplace. A sensational house offered at \$119,500

WE ARE OPEN SEVEN DAYS
TO SERVE YOU

Office hours: Mon-Fri 9-8
Sat 9-5; Sun 10-5

Weidel Real Estate, Inc.



164 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, N.J.
609-921-2700

HOUSEMATE WANTED TO SHARE: 4 bedroom house convenient location to campus with graduate students and professionals. Non smoker. \$130 a month plus utilities. Call 452 1965

BUSY WOMAN NEWSPAPER EDITOR needs simple summer accommodations in Princeton area. Non smoker. Call 924 4629

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, Kenmore, portable, two levels plus freezer space. One year old. Excellent condition. Bicycle, Sears "Free Spirit," 10 gears, non sporty type with fenders. Good condition. Call Kari at 924 0308 5 p.m.

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: Mid-June to Sept 1st. Five minutes from campus, two bedrooms, two baths, two studies, air conditioned, fully equipped kitchen, dining room, living room. Would prefer someone who would enjoy and care for lawn and plants. \$600 a month plus utilities. 921 0154. 5:27 31

PRINCETON RENTAL AUGUST: large family house next to university. \$950 furnished. Call 924 6533 5:27 31

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom ranch with large fenced in lot, garage, fireplace, car petting, dishwasher, etc. Located in quiet neighborhood, 9 miles south of Princeton. Available June 1. \$525 plus utilities. 921 7175. 5:27 31

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Future Appearance of Nassau Street, Mirror of Town's Image Will Be Discussed by Planning Board Beginning This Monday



THE HARMONY OF NASSAU STREET: With her artist's eye, Helga Nergaard perceived the harmonious elements of Nassau Street. She then rearranged them to form a new harmony. Upper left is the top of One Palmer Square. The cupola is Woolworth's. Bainbridge House, far right, once housed the public library. Hulit's and Gallery 100 have not changed their locations but this 1966 etching shows Lufman's Luggage on Nassau. The store is now on Witherspoon.

(Etching courtesy Helga Nergaard)

Main Street mirrors a District as the heart of Princeton — for residents of the Township, as well as the Borough," Mrs. Penick continues.

"If you stand anywhere on Nassau, from Bayard Lane to Vandeventer — that's where you see our image," says Planning Board chairman Margen Penick. "You don't see it if you stand just anywhere in the CBD — for example, on Spring. But on Nassau, on the crest of the ridge, that is where our image is."

The future of Nassau Street's appearance will be discussed in depth Monday at a work session of the Planning Board. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Valley Road Building. Since it is a work session, and since no specific ordinance is on the table, the public will be asked just to listen, and not to comment.

Not So Grand Canyon? Under present Borough or-

dinances, Witherspoon Street Master Planning, we looked could be a canyon of buildings on the Central Business 65 feet high.

Under present Borough ordinances, a developer could buy up Nassau Street properties and erect a row of buildings the height of One Palmer Square.

Regulating height is one way to make sure Nassau Street doesn't get out of bounds. Two or three stories seems about right, and the Planning Board doesn't like the gap-toothed effect of one-story structures, although most members do like a variety of heights.

Other kinds of regulations have been adopted by other towns. Building materials and signs are commonly regulated. Color choices are sometimes limited, but that idea isn't popular among Princeton Planning Board members, according to Mrs. Penick.

The Borough already has some regulations like these; for example, signs may not hang out into the street, and there is a limit on the size of signs.

A "Golden Egg" ordinance is the way Mrs. Penick characterizes any ordinance — or group of them — designed to assure the harmony of Nassau Street.

"It's fine to redevelop, but we don't want to kill the goose that's laying the Golden Egg."

Implementing the Plan. Borough Council passed, in December, a Floor Area Ratio ordinance, the first in a series of ordinances implementing the CBD part of the Master Plan. It allows a developer to increase the permitted Floor Area Ratio of 1.5 to 2.5 in the residential part of a combination building, if the developer provides public amenities.

A second ordinance, which started life as a "joint occupancy" ordinance but is now called a "Commercial Unit Development" ordinance, is the one that will be discussed in detail by the Planning Board Monday night. The Board has already approved the ordinance, but felt that it left loopholes. This is a revision.

The way it is now, it's like a cluster ordinance, allowing the transfer of development rights from one location to another, within a four-acre package.

If you didn't want to use the full, allowed capacity of FAR in one building, you could

transfer it to another within that four-acre parcel.

"This would mean more intense development," Mrs. Penick points out, "and the Planning Board has recommended this."

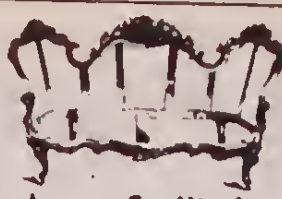
Linked with this CUD and the existing FAR ordinance, the Planning Board would like to see companion regulations because, as Mrs. Penick expresses it, "We want some protection."

Image Not 'Colonial.' What is this "image" of Nassau that mirrors the "image" of Princeton?

One thing it is not, is "Colonial" or "fake Colonial," in spite of the 1936-Colonial of Palmer Square.

Continued on Page 16B

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1981 • 28

Diverting Political Revue Now at Murray Theatre Re-examines Great Moments in American History



JOHNNY CASH? NO ... RONALD REAGAN? ... GUESS AGAIN: What we do know, is that "A Child's Guide to American History, or, How We Got to Be So Great" will enliven the Murray Theatre stage this weekend before it — the revue, that is — goes off to the International Theatre festival in Edinburgh. Dale Coye, former producer of Princeton Summer Theatre, wrote the satiric revue.

Did you know that Woodrow Wilson was a three-letter athlete at Princeton University and that he aroused the spirits of American soldiers in the trenches of World War I with old-fashioned locker-room pep talks? Did you know that one of the results of the depression of the 1930's was the formation of a socialist republic in Nebraska?

These and other pleasant discoveries turn up in a diverting political revue entitled "A Child's Guide to American History, or How We Got To Be So Great," which

News Of The THEATRES

will play four performances this weekend at Hamilton Murray Theatre (home of Theatre Intime). Author and director of the revue is Dale Coye, who is known to Princeton audiences as manager of the summer theatre on the campus for the past two years and director of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" and "The Sorcerer."

The performances tomorrow and Friday at 10 p.m. and Saturday at both 8 and 10 p.m. are the last chance Americans will have to see the

If You're a Fan of Summer Intime Better Plan to Go This Weekend

The house will be dark this summer and for the first time in 13 years, there will be no regular, scheduled summer theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Princeton Summer Theatre, known before 1980 as Summer Intime, has been presenting plays "in air-conditioned Murray Theatre" since 1968. But according to Dale Coye, last year's producer, growing uneasiness with insurance protection compelled the University to withdraw the offer of the theatre.

"A theatre is a dangerous place," Mr. Coye observed. "Accidents can — and do — happen there. Our summer theatre was mostly undergraduates and if a student had been hurt, the University's insurance would have covered it."

"But we were bringing in actors from New York, and sometimes using townspeople here in Princeton. The rates for insurance to cover these people would have been just astronomical."

"And actually, the interest on the part of the actors wasn't all that great. I'd have to twist their arms to get them to sign up — the quality people, that is. And that is what we wanted."

Other factors than insurance were involved. The University has been concerned that inexperienced undergraduates, unfamiliar with advertising, promotion or business management might have a losing season. Mr. Coye, a graduate student in linguistics who received his doctorate in 1979, ran the summer theater in 1979 and 1980, either alone or with two colleagues.

The summer offerings had a faithful following in Princeton, offering both familiar and off beat plays with talented young casts

show unless they plan to be in Scotland in August. "A Child's Guide," together with the Carol Elliott-directed "Christopher Columbus," will be Princeton's entries at the Edinburgh Festival, following

up a successful first-time visit last summer.

Do not be misled by the tongue-in-cheek title of Coye's revue. It is designed for adults, i.e., ex-children. Think back on the history books you studied in school, then look at some of the lessons you learned in the light of your experiences since then. To this mixture Coye has added a dose of healthy satire, sprinkled it generously with wit, and entrusted it to eight lively actors and a like-minded pianist.

The result is an evening of laughter, leavened with a few second thoughts about events you may have thought you had

Continued on Page 4B

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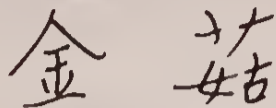
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Atlantic City (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed & Sat. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 3:30; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Theatre II, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Mon. Onclé d'Amerique, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:25; starting Friday, Last Metro, daily 7:10, 9:30, with added early show Sunday at 4:45

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Outland (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theatre II, starting Friday, Cheech and Chong's Nice Dream (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Theatre III, starting Friday, Young Lady Chatterley (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, The Four Seasons, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema II, Lion of the Desert (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 5, 8:15; starting Friday, Caveman (PG), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema III, Popeye (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; starting Friday, Fear No Evil (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Holy Terror (R); Theatre II, Nine to Five (PG); Theatre III, Tell Me a Riddle (PG); Theatre IV, Legend of the Lone Ranger (PG). Call theatre for times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9194: Eric I, Excalibur (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; matinee Wed & Sat. 1; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Eric II, Bustin' Loose (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

Theater Review

Continued from Page 2B

satisfactorily pigeon-holed in your mind.

Take, for example, Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. The scene is a classroom, with three bright and eager girls in the front row and four painfully dull and ignorant youths behind them. One of the four, however, has been castigated by the lady teacher and forced to wear a sandwich board labeled "Class Disrupter" for calling in question the purity of United States motives in entering the Mexican War.

Now as Teacher explains that Lincoln's proclamation, by freeing slaves, exemplified the "all men are created equal" phrase of the Declaration of Independence, the disrupter again leaps to his feet to point out that the Proclamation was a political, not humanitarian, move on Lincoln's part. This time he wins the argument by waving a gun around the classroom.

Satire on Constitution. Similarly, a lesson on the Constitution invites satire as the students learn who "We, the People of the United States" really are — after Indians are excluded, also indentured servants, black slaves naturally, and of course all women.

Good humor is the hallmark of every scene. There is a reenactment in the classroom of the Battle of Saratoga. A Tory spy is unearched in a parody of "My Fair Lady" — he has difficulty reciting "The snow in Stowe blows slowly down the flow." The teacher, never having heard of "The Pirates of Penzance," rewrites it as a country western number.

In a courtroom drama uneven justice is meted out to Joe "Pinkie" Schladnik for refusing to serve in World War II and for being a communist. The Monroe Doctrine becomes clear as a two-man vaudeville act explains our foreign policy in Latin America.

The most ambitious number is "The Historical Tragedy of Woodrow Wilson, Part 2." Done in the style of

Shakespeare's "King Henry V," it has a prologue by Miss Liberty and three scenes. The entire text is in Ceylan blank verse.

Since the cast functions as a team and every member shines in a variety of leading parts, no effort will be made here to allot individual praise. Suffice it to say that Irwin Appel, Philip Babcock, Norma Bowles, Brian Jones, David Rousseve, Cinny Strickland, Carrie Vigilante, Lori Weingarten, and Gary Monheit (at the piano) are a combination it were a pity to miss.

For reservations and ticket information, the phone number is 452-3676.

—Herbert McAneny

STREET THEATRE BACK
11th Season. Morning workshops, a major play and a children's play will make a busy summer for the 11th season of Princeton Street Theatre's mobile crew and stage.

Auditions for the major play will be held June 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. in Street Theatre's studio at Princeton Community Village, Runn Drive. Auditions for the children's play will be June 29 and 30 at 1:30.

A Dance Workshop will be offered July 20-24 and a Theatre Games Workshop July 27-31. Bath will be given in the mornings. Street Theatre is also planning an Improvisation Workshop and

Continued on Next Page

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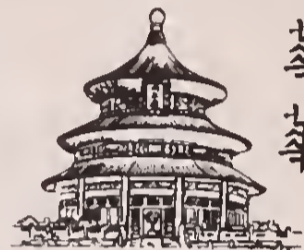


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WHY, IT'S TRIANGLE, BACK AGAIN! That kick-line is unmistakable. "Bold Type," the 1981 Triangle Club musical, adapted from Booth Tarkington's novel, "The Gentleman from Indiana," will be back on the McCarter Theatre stage this Friday (8:30) and Saturday (8).

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

an Acting Workshop, dates to be announced.

Roger Pellaton will be theatrical director of Street Theatre this season and Mary Beth Reeves, executive director. Jaclyn Barnhart-Ferraro will serve as technical director.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 921-8038. Registration for workshops may be made through that number also.

TRIANGLE IS BACK

For Week-end. Two performances of Triangle Club's 1981 musical, "Bold Type,"

will be given this week-end in honor of Princeton University's annual Reunion.

Performances are scheduled for this Friday at 8:30 and Saturday at 8. Tickets may be reserved at 921-8700.

"Bold Type," an original, student musical, has been adapted from Booth Tarkington's novel, "The Gentleman from Indiana."

Tarkington, a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1893, founded Triangle Club in 1889.

Unlike the revues of past years, this musical has a story. It follows the efforts of John Harkless, a young Princeton graduate, to revitalize a small-town Indiana newspaper. He discovers skull-duggery, incompetence and, of course, romance. "Bold Type" has Princeton flashbacks, a county fair and even a trip to Atlantic City.

ON CAMPUS...

Chapel and Theatre. Three one-act offerings will be on the Princeton University campus this week-end for Reunion guests and townspeople. "How We Got To Be So Great" is reviewed elsewhere in this issue, and there are two more.

The first is the production of "Everyman" originally

presented in February. The medieval morality play will be given in the Princeton University Chapel. A mix of medieval music and dance, it leads the audience on a journey parallel to that of Everyman. Carol Elliott is the producer. "Everyman" will be given this Thursday and Friday at 8.

This Sunday and Monday, also at 8, Kellie Easterling will be on the Murray Theatre stage with "An Evening with Edna St. Vincent Millay." Ms. Easterling, winner of Princeton University's Theatre Prize, blends Millay's poems and letters into a sketch of the poet's life. Setting her "evening" in Millay's Greenwich Village apartment, she reads to the audience, talks with the audience and plays games with the audience as she demonstrates how the poet worked to understand herself and her role as, eventually, an aging artist.

The offerings are part of the "Princeton to Edinburgh Project," led by Ms. Elliott. Actors are University students who will be taking their productions to the Edinburgh Theatre Festival. Donations will be accepted at the door to finance the trip.

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MUSIC

In Princeton

CONCERT THURSDAY
By PHS Orchestra. The Princeton High School Orchestra will present an ambitious program Thursday evening at 8 in the Princeton High School auditorium under the direction of conductor Portia Sonnenfeld.

The Princeton High School Choir will be featured with the orchestra for the first time in many years in the ballroom scene from Act 2 of Tchaikovsky's opera, "Eugene Onegin," requiring a cast of nearly 150. With program notes written by members of the PHS Music Theory class, the concert will be arranged in chronological order, from Baroque to Classical, Romantic, and 20th century works.



SOLOISTS: Derek Katz, Risa Browder, center, and Nina Taft will perform as soloists with the Princeton High School Orchestra Thursday at 8 in works by Mozart and Vivaldi.

(George Farmer photo)

2 ORGAN CONCERTS SET
In the University Chapel. Two Princeton University seniors who have served as organists for the University Chapel will give recitals this weekend.

Thomas P. Gandek, principal University organist, will present a commencement organ concert on Saturday at 9 p.m. Mr. Gandek, a chemical engineering major, has studied organ for nine years and is currently working with Dr. Eugene Honn, professor of organ at Westminster Choir College.

His program will include works by Bach, Pachelbel, Louis Vierne and Eugene Gigout.

James C. Parham III, organist for the Chapel and for the Episcopal Church at

Princeton, will perform Sunday at 7 p.m. Mr. Parham is majoring in music and plans to study for a master's of church music at Northwestern before becoming a full-time church musician. He is a vocalist as well as an organist, and has appeared in recitals and in concerts with the University Chapel Choir and Glee Club in addition to appearing in the last two operas performed by the Princeton Opera Theatre.

His program will include contrasting examples of the organ toccata in works by Bach, Pachelbel, Widor, Reger, Boellman, Frescobaldi and Goemanne.

CONCERT FRIDAY

By Vocal Group. The Princeton Vocal Group will give a free concert Friday at 8 at the American Boychoir

School, 19 Lambert Drive. This group was founded to perform rarely heard vocal music.

Singers for this concert are Deborah Gardner and Anne Hoffmann, sopranos; Eileen Young, mezzo-soprano; Tony Parisi, baritone, and Bruce Turner, tenor. Instrumentalists are William Browder, flute; Joan Thompson, cello; Arlene Jones and Susan Parisi, pianists.

The program will include duets by Purcell and Delibes, arias by Bellini, Rossini, Mozart, Weber and Niles, as well as Ravel's Chansons

Continued on Next Page

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From Organ Major to Baritone: Barry Ellison Wins Competition to Sing Opera with Pavarotti

A struggling baritone who lives in Penns Neck and teaches voice part-time at Princeton University received a boost to his career last weekend that just might make the difference.

Barry K. Ellison, 31, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, who has also taught at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, was selected as one of 19 singers who will appear next season with Luciano Pavarotti, one of the world's leading tenors, in performances with the Opera Company of Philadelphia.



role."

In the summer of 1976 he took part in an oratorio workshop at which he met the tenor John McCollum, who recommended he go to the University of Michigan. There he was immediately cast in "Cosi Fan Tutti," and became hooked on singing on the stage.

He played Count Almaviva in a Princeton Opera Theatre production of "Cosi Fan Tutti" and the title role in "Don Giovanni," performed in Alexander Hall. He has also sung with the New York City Opera Educational Wing and the National Opera Touring Company, but right at this moment he has no work lined up for the summer.

"L'Elisir d'Amore" and sing one performance next spring with Mr. Pavarotti.

Originally an Organ Major, Mr. Ellison came to Westminster Choir College as an organ major, and if it weren't for the obligatory voice training for all choir college students, he might not now be standing on the brink of an operatic career. He studied voice privately with Herbert Pate at the Choir College and after graduating, turned to teaching music, first at Hamilton High School West and later at West Windsor Plainsboro High School.

In 1975 a friend invited him to sing in the Mendelssohn oratorio "Elijah," which, as he puts it, "got the ball rolling." Before that time, he says, he "could not feature learning a whole operatic

He has heard that the winners of the Pavarotti competition are sought after by opera companies from all over, and he sincerely hopes that will be so. He discovered during the competition that American singers "can really hold their own" with their European counterparts and that "there are a lot of fine singers out there" who are trying to find an agent, as he is, and submit resumes for consideration by summer opera festivals, just as he is.

"The ups and downs of this business are so steep," he sighs philosophically. "Right now I am trying to work back to normalcy after the competition."

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

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RECITAL PLANNED

By Piano Students. Robert Haley will present students from the Princeton area in a piano recital Thursday at 7:30 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Participating will be Philip Hsu, winner in the Anna B. Stokes piano competition, John Wang, winner in the Mary Simon Gindhart piano competition, and Ed and Debbie Dippold, Elizabeth, Doug and Jimmy Gray, Ariel Goettinger, Jana Hedley, Kym and Kristy Hirschman, Jill Hockman, Winnie and Timmy Hu, Cathy Ihasz, Craig Kelin;

Also, Tommy Koo, Michael Kuiawa, Eddie Kung, Melissa And Valerie Lim, Michael Stamy, Dafna and Danny Tapiero, Evan Wang and

Jennifer Ziedonis.

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No need to audition — she'll take you at your own critique — but beginners should wait a few years. Anyone, high school age and up, is invited and the various combinations will be worked out when the coach finds out how many players and what kinds, have signed up.

Music will start with the Baroque, and will stop short of

what Mrs. Seigel calls "the heavily contemporary." She has the music to pass around. Sessions will begin in July. They will be held Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to around 9:30 or ten, in Mrs. Seigel's Hartley Avenue home.

A teacher of flute at Princeton University, Mrs. Seigel coached chamber players at both the University and Westminster Choir College this year. As a performer, she tours with groups specializing in contemporary music, chiefly the New York New Music Ensemble and Continuum. She was co-ordinator of the recent concert of string and wind instruments given as a benefit by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Seigel at 921-8651.

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artistic development over the
years. And, what might have
been a somewhat obscure,

Continued on Page 10B

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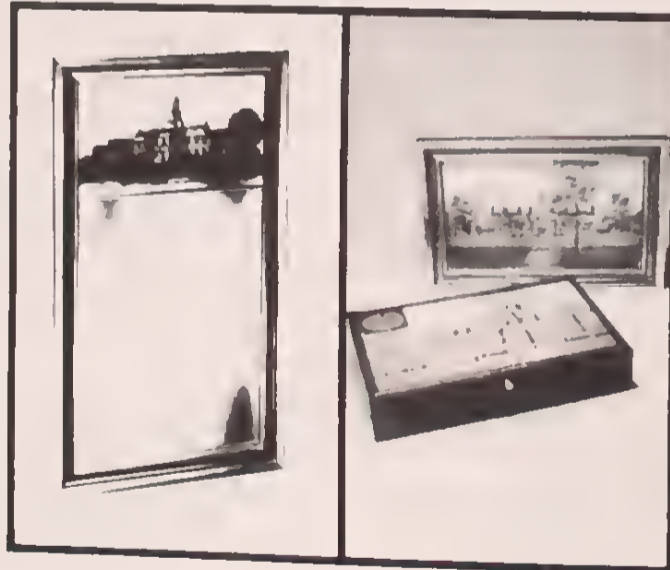


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Clubs and Organizations

The Lioness Club of Princeton will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. Officers for 1981-82 will be installed. They are, president, Paula Hoffman; vice president, Cathy Johnson; secretary, Arlene Hutnik; treasurer, Vera Gross; tail twister, Carol Esposito; and Lion Tamer, Arlene McGee.

The Central Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club will meet this Wednesday at 8 in Room 220, Guyot Hall, Princeton University campus. Mr. Asghar Ali Chaudry, from the Bureau of Air Pollution Control of the State DEP, will present a talk on the standards and monitoring of air quality, acid rain, the prevention of significant deterioration, the 5-year State implementation plan and the evaluation of permit applications. The emphasis will be on problem areas and local situations.

The Professional Roster, a non-profit clearinghouse for job market information, will host a picnic luncheon Thursday, June 11, at 12:30 for the volunteers who comprise the Roster's staff and members of the executive board. The event will take place at the home of Maureen Rosenhaupt, Mt. Lucas Road.

Ms. Rosenhaupt, a co-director of the Roster for the past three years, will reassume her former post as coordinator of volunteers. In addition to Ms. Rosenhaupt, other officers for the 1981-82 year are, Ellen Avins and Margaret Gonzalez, co-directors; Helen Rosenberg, secretary; Bertha Golstein, treasurer; Ruth Korman, job development; Esther Dresner, librarian; Leona Bothwell, special events;

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ANYBODY IN THERE? Yep, it's me. Yonatan Aronoff, who goes to the University League Nursery School, learned all about hearts from physician John Colton, who visited the school recently. Openings in the University League Nursery School are available for the fall term. Children from three to five years are eligible, and may attend three, four or five days a week. Call 921-1129 or 924-3137 for information. (Linda Prospero Photo)

Irma Aandahl, newsletter; Helen Hiltner, community liaison; Gerry Kimball, chairman for counseling; and Joan Huggins, publicity. Members-at-large include Cynthia Levinson, Freda Hepner, and Kay Pinneo. Business Organizations as well as National Parliamentary of the National Unity Council. Reservations for dinner can be made by telephoning Helen Weiland at (201) 359-4463 by noon on Friday.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will conclude the 1981 season on Monday at the Nassau Inn with dinner beginning at 6:30. The cost of the meal is \$9 and those unable to attend the dinner may join in the program portion at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be "Women In Business: Is Entrepreneurship For You?" Speakers will include Elizabeth T. Lyons, president of Elizabeth T. Lyons & Associates, a management consulting and training services firm which has a subsidiary placement service, and Kerry A. Cahill, a commercial loan representative for New Jersey National Bank. Ms. Lyons is immediate past and founding president of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners and is the current chair of the Coalition of New Jersey Small

The Mercer County Division of the New Jersey Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America will meet this Wednesday at 8 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Hospital.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Charles Pillenger, neuropharmacologist, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, N.Y.C. Dr. Pillenger will speak on "Anti-epileptic Drugs and How They Work." All interested persons are invited.

Members of the YWCA International Club are welcome to a get-together of the Music Lovers Group Saturday, June 13, at 4 at the home of Helena W. Temmer, Box 372, Pennington - Harborton Road, Pennington. A community picnic and cookout will be followed by a music program at 7. Call Mrs.

Temmer at 737-3130 for directions and to indicate your musical and culinary contributions. There will also be a short business meeting.

The Princeton Writers' Center will offer weekly Rap Sessions throughout the summer on Wednesday evenings, beginning June 10, at 8 at 10 Nassau Street.

During June, area writers will be on hand to share their experiences and answer questions. They are, first novelists Annette Williams Jaffe, author of "Adult Education," published by the Ontario Review Press of Princeton, and Judy Stewart, author of "Jigsaw," to be published by Macmillan in September, and Richard Rein, free-lance journalist who writes for People magazine, TOWN TOPICS, and New Jersey Monthly.

Ms. Stewart will be on hand June 10, Mr. Rein, June 17, and Ms. Jaffe, June 24. There will be a charge of \$4 for each session.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual picnic on Tuesday, June 9, between noon and 5 in Squatters Grove, Quakerbridge Road. Members are asked for a donation of \$3 per person, or a contribution of food. The rain date is Thursday, June 11.

A trip to the Kutztown Fair is planned for Sunday, June 28. Seats on the bus are still available and the price is \$19. Reservations may be made by calling one of the following numbers: 924-0527, 921-7311, 924-0161 or 683-0728.

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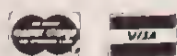
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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 89

scholarly display has been made into a dynamic, easily enjoyed exhibition.

At Western Electric. Watercolors by Mary Green LaForge offer traditional views of landscape and floral compositions together with a few figurative works. The artist uses a pale, naturalistic palette to present her subjects. Most of the paintings are conventional in their approach. There are, however, a few in which the artist approaches the subject more creatively, seeking out form and manipulating shadow and space to create structure.

Winter Cattails demonstrates a clarity of color and control of the medium that is not present elsewhere. In Forest Web and Boathouses, LaForge successfully uses negative space to build pattern and seems to be reaching out toward a more expressive form.

At ETS. A collection of paintings by Yun-Pa Ling Choo employs traditional Chinese themes in an equally traditional manner. Landscape, nature forms and animal studies are rendered in translucent and opaque color, using the formal calligraphic brush strokes that have been characteristic of Chinese paintings for hundreds of years. The subjects, too, are expressions of this ancient culture. The traditional blossom that has been a theme of oriental painting for centuries is rendered here using brushwork that demonstrates both control and sensitivity. The fine detail which is characteristic of this kind of painting is also evident in many of the works. Although the artist occasionally uses her brush more freely than in the exquisitely rendered earlier work of this genre,

Students Honored

Over 60 works by students in Princeton High School's art program, works in a wide variety of two-dimensional media, will be on view through Sunday, June 14 in the young people's gallery of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. The exhibit is jointly sponsored by the museum and the Art Educators of New Jersey.

Princeton is one of four districts in the entire state to be recognized with an exhibit at the museum this year, according to museum officials. Young Princeton artists are showing work from portfolios done for the Advanced Placement examination in studio art, or portfolios assembled for college admission.

careful balances and delicate expressions of color and line can be found in many of the paintings.

Calligraphy too, rendered in the traditional mode, is present in most of the work. The finely crafted, firm black lines used to form the ideograms offer contrast with the more delicately toned color passages and introduces an element of pattern that heightens the color effect. Although some of these paintings evidence less control than we would like to see in this form, the great majority are splendid examples of the style.

At Gallery 100. Portraits of Princeton by Avery Chenoweth offer views of Tigertown at its merriest. Realistically rendered paintings of local traditions include campus scenes, reunion views and other University reminiscences. Faces are often as familiar as the views. Some are easily identified, while others look like people we've seen before.

Easiest to spot is famous New Jerseyan, Brendan Byrne, sporting his class beanie in the company of similarly attired gentlemen.

— Helen Schwartz

MAYAN WEAVING

At Handworks. Two Guatemalan women will be in Princeton this week for an exhibit of Guatemalan weaving and to demonstrate the backstrap loom techniques of their Mayan Indian ancestors. The exhibit is at Handworks, 306 Alexander Street, through Sunday, and is under the sponsorship of the New Jersey State Museum.

Maria Santiago and her neighbor Marines Perez have been brought to Princeton by Lydia Parks, an American weaver who is dedicated to preserving the disappearing art of Mayan weaving. They have brought with them a collection of village crafts, including regional costumes, jewelry, masks, belts, bags, mats, blankets, clothing and collectors' textiles which will be on exhibit and for sale at Handworks.

Maria and Marines learned as children to weave the complicated patterns of their village on primitive backstrap looms. Each Mayan village has its own distinctive colors and intricate designs, and a regional costume is a woven biography that describes the wearer's village, religious beliefs, marital status, social position and economic level.

Mayan textiles are the products of the weaver's pride in a painstaking, time-consuming craft; it takes about four months to complete a few feet of traditional cloth on a backstrap loom. The weaver rests on her knees and leans back to pull the loom into taut, workable position. Her legs weaken and the close work strains her eyes, but no Mayan would consent to wear eyeglasses for fear of being considered a snob.

Hours at Handworks are from 10:30 to 5.

ART LOTTERY PLANNED

By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association will sponsor "An Evening with Art and Artists" Saturday, June 20, at 5:30 at the American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive.

There will be music by the Partita Players while participants view the work of 63 prominent New Jersey and New York artists before an "art lottery" and the chance to acquire a piece of fine art. The exhibition opens at 5:30 and the lottery begins at 7; there will be a cash bar and complimentary appetizers.

Mrs. Neal O'Connor, chairman of the event, emphasizes that the original works offered have been contributed by the artists to the PAA. Drawings, paintings, sculpture, prints and watercolors are all represented, in a variety of styles from traditional to abstract.

Artists who have contributed include Darby Bannard, Thomas George, Judith Brodsky and Adolf Konrad, Dorothea Greenbaum, Stefan Martin, Marie Sturken, Toshiko Takaazu and Jane Teller are also included in the list of contributing artists, many of whom have exhibited at the Whitney, the Metropolitan, and the New Jersey State museums.

As the major fund raiser for the PAA, the proceeds from the event will help broaden the range of programs it offers to the community. Presently the association offers four terms of classes for students from novice to professional.

For further information call the PAA at 921-9173.

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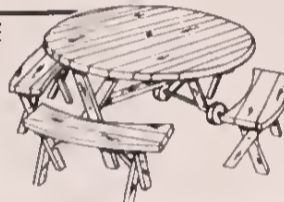
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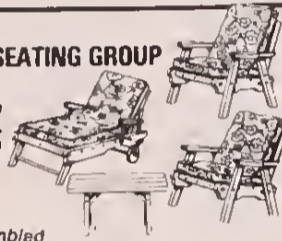
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Success in Recruiting Efforts (Or Lack of It) Will Determine Quality of Princeton Teams

Except for a team of groundskeepers and a few nostalgic or possibly lost alumni here and there, Palmer Stadium, Jadwin Gym, and the other playing fields of Princeton are empty this time of year. Walk through the athletic fields on a quiet summer evening and you can almost hear the grass growing, in anticipation of the hordes of athletes who will descend on campus in another couple of months. Listen more closely and you might even imagine the sound of teeth grinding. That's the sound of the coaches.

This time of year coaches can't do much else. Recruiting for the freshman class is over, and the returning players will not be on the scene before the last week in August.

In the meantime the coaches fret, and worry, and grind their teeth, and un-

derstandably so. At Princeton not one of the major revenue producing teams — football, basketball, or hockey — can afford to rest on last year's laurels. And not one has been able to recruit the kind of freshman superstar who could be expected to turn a program around on the strength of his own abilities.

No one's rebuilding task is more difficult than Frank Navarro's with the varsity football team. The Tigers completed their second straight winning season last year with a 6-4 record and a tie for third place in the Ivy League. The six wins were the most for a Princeton team since 1969, though the opportunity to do so was greater last year, when the team added a 10th game to its schedule.

But this year's edition of the Princeton eleven includes only

six starters from last year's offensive unit, and a mere three returning from the defense. The graduating seniors include not only the quarterback, Mark Lockenmeyer, and his leading receivers, Cris Crissy and Lew Leone, but also four of the five starters on the defensive line, Rick Baer, Rob McNulty, Steve Hart, and Paul Van Pelt, along with the entire defensive backfield, Henry Milligan, John Kistler, Chris Boudreau, and Dave Gutzke.

Delaware, Army. "We're losing so many people," says Navarro, "that I won't even know where we stand until we get the kids on the field. In the league we've finished second, tied for second, and tied for third. That's hard to follow, and this year the Ivy sports information directors have picked us to finish fifth."

Part of Princeton's problem is that new schedule. This fall, for the first time since 1955, the Orange and Black will not face its original rival in football, Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights were dropped when they began their move toward the higher reaches of college football, but their replacement on the Tigers' schedule, Delaware, is no pushover. "They will certainly be one of the top teams in the nation in their division," says Navarro of the perennial small college power.

real good program." But the harsh reality of Princeton's manpower shortage might necessitate a greater role for sophomores than Navarro would wish. "If you're asking if any of them can break into the line-up and become a star I'd have to say that's remote," Navarro says, "but it could happen in two or three cases."

Of his recruiting for the Class of '85, Navarro says "we had some disappointments. We didn't get the offensive halfbacks we had hoped for and we lost one to Cornell after he committed himself to us."

"But we did very well in terms of down linemen and linebackers," the coach continues. "Our big people are very good." Of nine New Jersey schoolboys recruited by the Tigers, eight chose to enroll here. The other chose Yale instead.

Tiger Five, Minus Two. Like Navarro, basketball coach Pete Carril can look back to an especially satisfying season, in which his team won the Ivy championship after a rocky start. And like Navarro, Carril now has to face up to a

Continued on Next Page

The Foreign Connection Also Helps

Princeton coaches and alumni scour the country in search of promising young athletes, but every so often they happen upon a prospect who never would be found through the traditional channels. This year-two coaches have come up with unexpected gold.

Soccer coach Bill Muse, whose 1981 team is estimated to be the cream of the Ivy league, predicts flatly that incoming freshman Yuri Fishman will be "the best we've ever had here." Two years ago Fishman was a rising star in the junior soccer program in the Soviet Union. Then his family, Russian Jews, fled the country and settled in West Hartford, Conn.

Fishman's father is an electrical engineer and Yuri hopes to follow that same career path. He chose Princeton not so much because of its soccer program as its electrical engineering department. Yuri scored 56 goals in high school last year and this summer will compete on the United States team in the Maccabiah Games in Israel.

Track coach Larry Ellis discovered his potential middle distance star right under his nose at Palmer Stadium one day a year ago. Ellis introduced himself to the young man working out on the track and discovered he was Johan Bettun, a high school student from Norway visiting friends in Princeton.

"We began corresponding," says Ellis, "and one thing led to another and he applied here." Bettun is the Norwegian national junior champ in the half mile with an excellent time of 1:49.8. He will join a Princeton track team that has just completed its most successful season in decades.

SPORTS

In Princeton

Colgate also has been replaced on the Princeton schedule. The Tigers will play Army at West Point this year and then host the Cadets in 1982 before taking on Navy in the following year.

The more immediate problem, however, is that the Tigers must play five of their first seven games on the road. "That's tough," says Navarro, "particularly when you start with Dartmouth, Delaware, and Brown."

Navarro hopes that he can fill the holes in the line-up with some of the 35 lettermen expected to return to the team when it assembles on August 28. A good portion of the offensive line, including tackles Mark Rifkin and Jon Schultheis, center Larry Arata, and guard Rick Klein, will return. Both running backs, Larry Van Pelt and Mike Neary, can be expected to resume their starting roles.

The only starters returning on defense are the tackle and co-captain Jono Helmerich and linebackers Ed Nardi and Doug Kaye. One newcomer may help fill the depleted defensive secondary. He is Bill Meade, who transferred to Princeton from Penn State, where he started as a freshman defensive safety in the Sugar Bowl and then had a disappointing sophomore season that led him to reconsider Princeton, where he had been recruited and admitted.

Harsh Reality. Meade enrolled as a freshman last fall, but had to sit out a season of competition in line with NCAA regulations. Now he is a junior in terms of eligibility, though he will only be a sophomore academically in September.

Navarro does not relish the idea of throwing too many sophomores into the fray. "Sophomores generally are used in support positions," he says. "If not you don't have a

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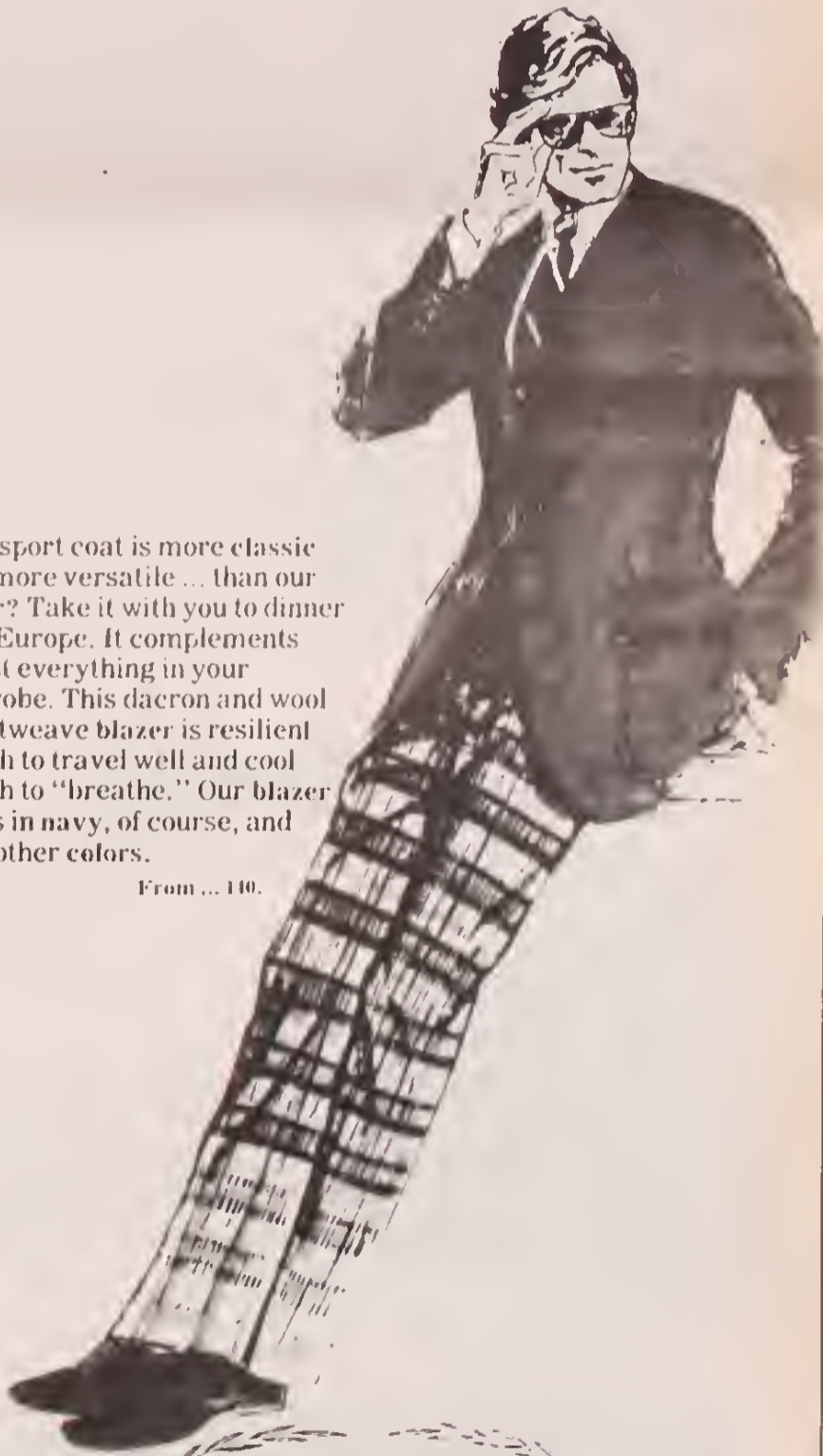
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NASSAU INN BANTAM LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: In the playoffs for the Bantam League championship of the Princeton Soccer Association, Nassau Inn (7-0) edged Nassau Hobby, 1-0, on a goal by Seth Meisel. Team members of victorious Nassau Inn are, first

row from left: Jeff Taber, Michael Felder, Seth Meisel, Scott Nielsen, John Stitzer, Jonathan Benedict, Courtney Faller, Yair Benjamini, Matthew Jones, Bryan Savini, Gianni Scozzaro, Megan Hannas and Jerrey Black. In the rear are coach Shelly Saidman, Michael Saidman and coach Craig Hannas.

Princeton Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

grueling schedule of games in the first half of the season: BYU, Oral Roberts, St. John's, and Ohio State, among others.

But Carril's task seems simpler — he has only two starters graduating with the Class of '81, Randy Melville and Steve Mills. Not that simple, says the coach. "Penn has every player but one coming back. Harvard has every player but one coming back," says Carril. "We're going to have a tough time replacing Randy and Steve, plus we'll miss Dave Blatt's contributions in terms of leadership and intangibles."

Blatt was co-captain last year and the workhorse of the team until he fell into a terminal shooting slump and was

replaced by a freshman guard, Billy Ryan. What are the chances of another freshman breaking into the starting line-up in the 1981-'82 season?

"I never get too excited," says Carril of the possibility. "I've been hurt too many times. But the more productive the freshman are the better."

"My Impossible Dream." If the Tigers had to play a game in Jadwin Gym tomorrow, Carril would probably start Rich Simkus at center, Neil Christel and Gordon Enderle at forward, and Gary Knapp and Ryan at guard. "We're going to need some strong substitutes at guard and center," the coach adds.

Incoming freshmen who might help in those roles include 6-foot-10 center Howard Levy from Suffern, N.Y., described by Carril as "my impossible dream." For the dream to come true Levy will

have to add bulk and muscle and overcome some other weaknesses — exactly the kind of coaching challenge that Carril seems to relish.

The guard chased most intently by Princeton was 6-foot-1 Jeff Pagano of western New York State. "We think he's a good player," says Carril with as much enthusiasm as he allows himself at this time of year.

Pagano will arrive on campus in the fall along with Rob O'Reilly, 6-foot-6 forward from Exeter; Ken Cline, a 6-foot-4 swingman from Andover; Isaac Carter, a guard from Chicago; and Dave Swczuk, the high scorer from Voorhees, N.J., High School. Who will end up contributing in the coming year or in later years remains unknown. "It depends on what kind of a kid they are," says Carril. "Are they tough? Do they have character?"

Hockey Needs Scoring. Jim Higgins's hockey squad won 12 games last season, more than any Princeton team since the late 1960's. But the Tigers still failed to reach the .500 mark by one game. "We're looking forward to winning," says Higgins.

To do so in the coming year the Orange and Black must generate some scoring punch — last year's team was the second lowest point-getter in the league, trailed only by Brown. Princeton's defense men came up with only two goals all year.

The team's leading scorer, Jimmy Farrell, graduates this month, as do the two top defensemen, Rob Sherstobitoff and Terry Seaman. "Defense really concerns us," says Higgins. "We just have a limited number of defensemen in school." The coach is also looking for a goalie to spell his fine veteran, Ron Dennis.

This year's recruiting had "so-so" results, says Higgins. "We got maybe four or five players who we think can come in and play for us right away. But only one of them is a defenseman."

Rink a 'Disgrace.' Luring skaters to the southernmost hockey school in the Ivy League (now that Penn has abandoned the sport) is made more difficult by the condition of Baker Rink.

"We're doing some renovations now," says Higgins. "There's new ice-making machinery and they're working on new locker rooms, but they probably won't be ready for this year. It's been a negative factor in recruiting kids. All the other Ivy schools have nice rinks. In fact, all the other facilities here at Princeton are nice, except the rink. It's a disgrace."

—Richard K. Rein

HUN IS 6-4 VICTOR

In Baseball Finale. The Hun School baseball team, which won its opening game, went out a winner when it defeated Lawrence High, 6-4, last week in its final game of the season.

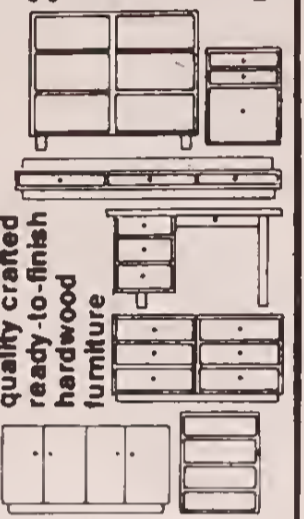
In between, however, in what Hun coach Bill McQuade concedes was a "semi-disappointing season," Hun won only four of 18 to finish with a 6-14 record. "After winning the first one, we thought we would do better in terms of the number of wins," said McQuade. "But it's always nice to go out a winner."

Hun surprised the Cardinals with four runs in the first off starter Bob Krepp. After an error, a hit batter and walk to load the bases, Nick Persichetti singled home two runs and Bill Kostrub sent two more across with his single.

"It's one of the few times we've come out and jumped on

Continued on Next Page

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Little Tigers' O'Neill Reflects on Season That Might Have Been

Sometimes the toughest pressure on a team is the one that's self-imposed. That, more than anything, seems to explain the 1981 season of the Princeton High School baseball team.

The Little Tigers defeated West Windsor, 8-3, last week in the consolation game of the Mercer County tournament to finish third among the eight participating teams. As a result they ended their campaign with an overall 14-11 record.

Fourteen wins is 14 wins. In his first three seasons, PHS coach Jim O'Neill won a total of nine games. But with returning veterans in every position except second base and with a seasoned mound corps, the Little Tigers had been hoping for more. Saying it was the best team he ever had, O'Neill, understandably, predicted that PHS would be one of the teams to beat in The Colonial Valley Conference race.

Then there was the trip to Florida, the first ever, before the start of the season to gain some added experience. It was all pluses up and down the line. This was to be the year of the Little Tiger.

"I'm Disappointed ..." Instead of titles, PHS wound up trying to explain why it failed to live up to its potential. "I'm disappointed about the way the season turned out," conceded O'Neill. "Sometimes you expect too

much; we put too much pressure on ourselves at the beginning of the year."

The fourteen wins matches last year's 14-11 record. In three of the past four years, PHS has won 14 games. "Fourteen wins. In another couple of weeks I'll remind myself that there was time when I would have sold my soul for 14 wins," said O'Neill. "Now, I'm looking down my nose at it. Everything is relative."

What went wrong? It certainly wasn't the offense where the Little Tigers set a number of school records, batted .320 as a team and averaged eight runs per game. Problems that were never fully ironed out cropped up in pitching and in fielding.

"Pitching is the key to baseball. That's true at any level, but it is particularly true at the high school level," observed O'Neill. "Pitching hurt us. What compounded it is we played erratically in the field. We scored 11 runs or more seven times and lost three of those games. We made a lot of errors."

At the start of the season, Andy Kulinsky, who got the final win over West Windsor to end 5-4, Peter Krasnoff and Judd Petrone were the front line pitching starters. The latter two developed arm problems and combined did not pitch as many innings as each did last year.

It forced O'Neill to turn to

less experienced hurlers and even then, he said, "we did not always give them the support in the field."

Offense superb. Offensively, the team was superb. The 320 team average was 29 points higher than last year and a school record. Brent Robinson led a list of sluggers with a .421 average. Danny Miller batted .373, John Kandell .329. Kevin Phox .321, Scott Porreca .313 and Judd Petrone .293.

Robinson also led the team in extra base hits. He led the County in triples with nine and added three doubles and one home run. Kandell was second with nine extra base hits while Petrone had seven. Robinson's on-base average was .589, followed by Phox (.567), Miller and Porreca, both .500.

The team scored 201 runs — 53 more than last year — and had 156 runs batted in. Previously, PHS only had one player that had batted in more than 20 runs — Al Kandell. This year it had four: Miller led with 26 followed by Kandell (25), Robinson (24) and Petrone (21).

PHS was just as effective on the basepaths as it was with the bat. "I was happy with the base running, not only the 85 steals (another school record), but the fact that we had so few thrown out," said O'Neill. PHS was 85 for 93 in stolen base attempts.

Phox led the theft department with 24 in 24 attempts — another school record. Miller

was 10-for-10, Porreca 14-for-15 and Frank Whittaker and Petrone both 10-for-12.

Most Are Seniors. O'Neill loses 10 through graduation: Kandell, Krasnoff, Kulinsky, Miller, Petrone, John Pirone, Owen Robertson, Robinson, Whittaker and John Smart.

"It will be a legitimate building season," said O'Neill. "We won't have the offensive power and we don't have the pitching."

As for predictions, O'Neill would only say: "Every year is different and unique. There's always something that turns out the way you never thought it would."

Kulinsky Fans Nine. In the final game against West Windsor, Kulinsky, after yielding a 3-1 lead to the Pirates after two innings, blanked them the rest of the way, striking out nine. "He pitched very well," said O'Neill.

PHS took the lead in the fourth when it scored three runs. Whittaker beat out a roller to third which was bobbled, Robertson singled and Porreca got on via another error at third to lead the bases with no outs.

Phox then singled in one run. Another scored on Robinson's hit to second and the third came in on a fielder's choice. West Windsor, which ended 13-10, was guilty of five errors.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

somebody," observed McQuade.

Petranto Shines in Relief. McQuade started his ace, Persichetti, but had to take him out after two innings. "He didn't have anything," said McQuade.

Russ Petranto, his reliever, did. He used a collection of off-speed pitches to handcuff Lawrence over the final five innings, giving up just three hits. The win was Hun's first this year over a public high school.

McQuade praised his young team at the end for never giving up. He began the

season with only two tested players — catcher Rich Landis, whom he described as "one of the best in the area, definitely the best in the prep school area," and pitcher Persichetti.

In addition, he loses first baseman Chris Gross and shortstop Joe Royal. Royal, who took over at short for the four-year veteran Anthony Bevilacqua, "did," said McQuade, "a super job at shortstop. He was one of the biggest pluses we had. He was outstanding defensively."

Returning will be a pair of freshmen, Rich Stout, who batted .327 and pitcher Pete Starn. Martin Summers batted just under .300 as a sophomore. Hun will be led by

1982 co-captains Tim Landis, a pitcher and outfielder, and by outfielder John Torio.

"We need to find a catcher and one or two kids who can pitch, and we'll be missing up the middle again, but basically, we have a quality team coming back," predicted McQuade.

Decade of Coaching. This season completes a decade for McQuade as baseball coach at Hun. Last year, the former Princeton High baseball captain guided Hun to a 16-6 record with "one of the best teams I ever had."

"In the beginning, you used to worry about the wins and losses," McQuade commented. "But as you grow older you learn that the most

important part is just working with kids. It's fun to work with kids.

"If you have good kids coming up ... just watching them learn and progress ... that's all that really counts."

END OF THE LINE For PHS Tennis Team. Princeton High School, the defending Group 2 state champion tennis team, was denied its bid to repeat as champion when it was blanked last week, 5-0, by Mendham High School in the Group 2 state semi-finals.

"They have a very strong team; they were strong in every match," said PHS coach Joe Diefenbach of Mendham, which went on to win the Group 2 state title. The Little Tigers finished with an overall 16-4 record.

Princeton's three singles players, Jacob Leschly, Andy Goodyear and David Yim, all lost in straight sets to Mendham, as did the doubles teams of Roger Carlson and Erik Granade, and Steve Ellis and David Ellerstein.

"It wasn't a bad year," summed up Diefenbach. "We were kind of weak in the singles, but next year I think we will do better there."

Diefenbach loses four starters through graduation. Goodyear, a three-year veteran, playing his first season as a singles player at the number two position, and number three singles, Yim, depart. Also, Granade, who like Yim is a two-year veteran on the varsity, and Ellerstein.

PHS, which had lost two of its first three matches and two to rival Hopewell Valley High School, came back to defeat IIV, 3-2, earlier to win the Central Jersey Group 2 crown for the fifth time in six years.

PHS GIRLS ELIMINATED In State Lacrosse Match. The Princeton High School girls lacrosse team, which sailed past Cherry Hill West, 16-2, in the opening round of the NJISAA state lacrosse tournament, fell to fifth-seeded Moorestown Friends last week, 13-8, on the PHS field. PHIS was seeded fourth.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PHS trailed, 9-3, at the half. "We really did think we would make it to the semi-finals," said team captain Carla Mead. "It's pretty disappointing." PHS ended 11-2 — its only other loss was to rival Princeton Day School.

Kathy Kahay and Linda Littell shared the scoring against Moorestown, each getting four goals. Goalie Kiki van Raalte had 19 saves.

Against Cherry Hill, Kahay scored eight goals to account for half of Princeton's output. Littell added three, Susie Gates two, while Mead, Audrey Chen and Courtney Hoff added single goals.

Kahay High Scorer. Kahay, a junior, was high scorer with 55 goals, followed by Littell, who played her first two years at Princeton Day. Littell had 34.

Kahay will be joined next year by a starting defense that was comprised mostly of juniors.

SWIM COMPETITIVELY

At Community Park Pool, The Princeton Recreation Department will offer competitive swimming at the Community Park Pool from June 22 through August 14.

Training and stroke instruction will be available to any interested participant regardless of where he or she lives. Princeton residents or season ticket holders are eligible to join the Community Park swim team, which will practice in the mornings and

compete several evenings during the week in the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association League.

Jeff Lowe, Ronnie Matheson, Claudette D'Arrigo and Kathie Sullivan will coach the program. In addition to PASDA competition, the program will offer competition in local and regional junior olympics, AAU Regional Junior National and National events.

Registration may be made June 14-19 at the Recreation Office, which is located in the Township Hall Annex. For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480 or Jeff Lowe at 448-0963.

PRINCETON DOES WELL

In Junior Olympic Meet. The AAU Junior Olympics track and field district championship was held Saturday at the Lawrenceville School, and included teams from Princeton, Flemington, West Windsor, Hopewell Valley, Long Valley and Hunterdon. Princeton captured twelve first places.

John Burnett won three firsts in the Bantam division. He won the 50 and the 100-meter races and was a member of the relay team of Brian Williams, Shawn Miller, and Anthony White, that won the 440 relay. Natasha Morris ran a strong race to capture first in the girls' 50-meter race.

Patrick McKellar won the 100-yard dash in the Midget division and the team of McKellar, John Thompson, Scott Fletcher and Mike Reddick ran away from the field in winning the 440-yard relay. Mike Reddick also captured a first in the 50-meter race. Paul Crystal won the running long jump and Andrew Jacobs claimed the shot put.

In the Junior division, Janet Ciesla triumphed over the rest of the field in winning the mile run, while Renee McCowen outpaced her competitors to win the 100-yard dash. Minnie Harris, Debbie Dabrowski, Tika Liverman, and Wendy Turner combined to capture the 440-yard relay. Freddie Young dominated the running long jump by beating his nearest competitor by three feet. He also took second in the 100-yard dash. Jacob Farmer tied for second in the shot put.

All first place winners will compete in the State Meet on June 13 in Hopatcong.

JUNE 17 IS START

of Summer Lacrosse League. As in the past, the Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a summer lacrosse league for players of high school age or over.

Applications may be picked up at the Recreation Office in the Township Hall Annex. The cost for playing in the league will be \$8 for residents and \$16 for non-residents. All players must submit an application and fee before they will be assigned to a team and allowed to participate.

Games will be played at Princeton High School fields, beginning June 17 at 5:30 p.m. (organizational and practice play night). All games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Those who do not plan on playing the majority of games are asked not to register. For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

DIVING TEAM FORMING

For Competition. The Princeton Recreation Department will form a Community Park Pool diving team for competition against other swim clubs in the area.

The cost for participating on the team is \$40 for the first child in a family and \$25 for each additional child. All Princeton residents and season ticket holders are eligible. It is not necessary for a Princeton resident to be a member of the pool in order to join the team.

Practices will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays between 5 and 8 p.m., beginning June 15. Meets will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6, beginning in late June and running through July.

Those 8 to 18 who wish to join the team should call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480 to register.

PLAYOFF SUNDAY

For N.J. Lacrosse Club. The New Jersey Lacrosse Club will face an old nemesis, the Long Island Lacrosse Club, Sunday at Hempstead High School in Long Island for the championship of the Northern Division in Club Lacrosse.

The winner will then play the Southern Division winner the following week for the U.S. Club Lacrosse championship.

Last year, the New Jersey Club in this same playoff game lost a 15-14 stirring dogfight to Long Island, the perennial division champion. "We can't afford to let down for a single minute against a team like Long Island," said N.J. coach Kirk Unruh. "They have a great transition game."

New Jerseys' overall record is 10-3, and no matter what the outcome of Sunday's game, Unruh reported that he was pleased to be in the "final four" again in club lacrosse.

His team got there by coming from behind to defeat Brine Lacrosse Club, 17-15, Sunday in Boston. "I was terribly pleased with what happened this weekend," said Unruh.

Behind 9-4 after Brine had scored in the opening minute of the third period with a man up, the New Jersey club clawed right back in, said Unruh, by scoring eight goals in the next eleven minutes to take the lead for good.

"The momentum was almost palpable," he said. "After the first two goals ... then the third ... it was almost as if the outcome was fated. Everything was clicking."

Peter Von Hoffman led the victors with five goals and two assists. Jim Ford, the former Rutgers standout, added three goals and one assist. Former Cornell player Charles Wood and Peter Hollis (University of Pennsylvania) who received his MD degree on Friday, each scored a pair of goals.

Middy Bob Ott was instrumental in the win by controlling most of the faceoffs while goalie John Griffin was outstanding in the net with 22 saves.

ANOTHER TRACK LAUREL

PHS is Group 2 State Champion. There was good news and — more good news — for the Princeton High School track team last week.

On Saturday in Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway, the Little Tigers won the NJSIAA Group 2 state championship by rolling up 38 points to

defeat track rival Asbury Park, which came in second with 26. Two other Mercer County teams in the nine-team field, West Windsor and Lawrence, finished with 13 and 1 points respectively.

Earlier in the week, PHS learned that it hadn't lost last week's Central Jersey state championship to Asbury Park after all. PHS left the meet a 60-59 loser but a misplaced fifth-place in the 100-meter that was captured by Princeton's Wayne Davis, who was wearing number 344, had been mistakenly awarded to Rozana Bulloch of North Plainfield, who was wearing number 334.

As a result, PHS and Asbury

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Park each ended with 60 points and meet officials have announced that both schools will receive plaques.

Something To Prove. PHS coach Marc Anderson had been concerned, he said, that his team might have been a little down after the apparent loss to Asbury Park the week before. However, at the Group 2 showdown at Rutgers, "Everybody made up their minds to prove that we were the better team," he said.

Those who have carried the Little Tigers to their greatest season ever on the track responded again. Tom Patrick was a decisive winner in the 3,000 meter, winning that event in 8:51 — five seconds faster than the second-place finisher. John Perkins pulled away in the final 200 yards to win the 1,500 meter in 4:02.0, and placed third in the 800.

Sharpless Wins Jumpoff. In the high jump, Princeton's favored Pete Sharpless found himself tied by Kraig Saunders of Asbury Park. Neither had missed through 6-8.

After both had failed to clear the bar at 6-10 (Sharpless just missed on two of four attempts) the bar was lowered to 6-9. Sharpless cleared it on his first attempt in a sudden death jumpoff in which the first to clear the bar is the winner.

PHS added to its score by getting a second in the 200 meter from Paul Miles, who was nipped by Kevin Jones of Pleasantville, 21.4 to 21.6, and two thirds in the hurdles.

Stephan Fletcher was third in the 110 high hurdles with a clocking of 14.3 — a tenth of a second behind the winning time — (Davis was fourth with 14.4) and Lamont Fletcher was third in the 400 intermediate hurdles. His time was 55.2.

THREE TEAMS PERFECT In Women's Softball League. After three weeks of play in the Princeton Women's Slow Pitch Softball League, three teams — Conte's Bar, Koffee Kup and Mike's Tavern — are tied for first place with 4-0 records.

Ivy Inn is a game behind at 3-1. Following are Andy's Tavern and Annex, both 2-3, Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, 1-4, and Alchemist and Barrister and Rusty Scupper, both winless.

In games scheduled for this Wednesday at 6:15 at Community Park, Alchemist and Barristers vs. PITS, Mike's Tavern vs. Conte's Bar, Koffee Kup vs. Rusty Scupper and Ivy Inn vs. Annex.

In games played Sunday the league leaders all won lopsided contests. Conte's ripped Rusty Scupper, 23-1. Koffee Kup defeated PITS, 19-7. Mike's trounced Annex, 18-3, and Andy's Tavern topped A&B, 14-1.

In two games played earlier in the week, the "15-run rule," whereby a game is called if one team is leading by 15 runs or more after five innings, was invoked. Conte's scored in every inning in routing A&B, 24-0, while Mike's had a 13-run second inning in crushing Rusty Scupper, 29-1.

Conte's winning pitcher Kathy Burroughs had three hits and scored four runs. Teammates Peggy Woods had three hits including a pair of homers and Harriett Staub batted 4-for-5.

Mike's pitcher Lorraine Duthie limited Scupper to two hits. The victors' hitting was overpowering: Dee Pearce went 5-for-5, including a pair of triples; Kathy Shillaber and Carol Ludens both batted 4-for-4; Karen Parker had three hits in three at-bats, Clare Baxter homered and Marilyn Stevens added two hits.

Ivy Inn had to come from behind to defeat PITS 9-6. After two innings PITS led, 6-0, sparked by a three-run homer by Colleen Cosgrove, but in the third Ivy plated five runs in a comeback featuring a three-run triple by Jane Kappes and hits by Kim Davison, Johanna Davis and Bonnie Kerch.

Ivy then combined the pitching of Marty Stockton, the fielding of Kathy Wilcox at short and three more runs in the fifth inning to nail down the win.

In the lone close decision during the week, Andy's Tavern scored two runs in the bottom of the last inning to edge Annex, 3-2. With one down, second baseman Marty Heard singled and after two walks to load the bases, Tavern's pitcher Joan Barton drove in the tying run. Maureen Nosal's sacrifice fly sent home the winning run.

Annex had scored both its runs in the fifth on hits by Ann Knudson, Lisa Jablonski and Karen Petruska's triple. Andy's scored one run in the same inning, combining Donna Woodruff's leadoff single and an RBI hit by Cindy Henderson.

REGATTA WINNER NAMED By Carnegie Sailing Club. Carnegie Sailing Club concluded its twelfth annual Interfleet Regatta on Lake Carnegie last week.

The Interfleet trophy is awarded to the highest point winner among the Sunfish and

Laser fleets, after two Sundays of racing. The Interfleet Regatta was started to give skippers who cannot qualify for seasonal standings the opportunity to win a trophy.

Richard Jesser, sailing a Sunfish, is this year's winner with 13.5 points. Other qualifiers were Ed Metcalf, Rick Ober, Dan Mazzarella, John Shearman, and Duncan Bethune. The trophy, a silver bowl, was donated by Club member Ed Metcalf in 1969. Last year's winner was Walt Gibson.

Any area sailors interested in the Carnegie Sailing Club should call Commodore Rick Ober at (201) 329-6085.

WINNERS ARE NAMED At YMCA Horse show. Many Princeton area riders received ratings at the 20th annual Princeton YMCA Horse Show held in May at Hasty Acres in Kingston. Classes were judged by the Danish system which enables each rider to be judged individually and not in competition with each other.

Riders winning trophies and blue ribbons over fences were Steve Hoffman, Nicole Briggs, Whitney Minton, Lisa Rice and Leslie Greenblat.

Riders receiving excellent notices from Judge Cathy Mazzarisi were Diana Schmidt, Toni Gorog, Justin Harding, Cindy Haag, Liz Sharlin, Alec Tomalin, Jane Faranetta, Lisa Pinelli, Francis Flavin, Jennifer Amend, Melissa Fromm, and Hoffman, Briggs, Minton, Rice and Greenblat.

Those receiving very good notices were Karen Brooks, Jon Felsher, Adele Riddle, Lisa Salbego, Sam Smith, Ben Metcalf, Kelly Schwing, Barclay Minton, Beth Rice, Lisa Callegari, C.G. Higgins, Alicia Smith, Lisa Amend, Liz Medlinsky, Dorothy Mann, Amy Rahr, Kerstin Werner, Lauren Best and Diana Steele.

Those receiving good ratings were Kriota Johnson, Jacqueline Sharet, D'maris Amick, Jimmy Scott, Lynn Schwartz, Susan Roberts, Alison Bartolo, Kelly Kleinhans and Stephanie Samaroo.

Classes have been instructed by Julie Horrigan and David Johnson.

WOMEN'S SINGLES SET For June 13. Women's singles, the first in a series of adult tennis tournaments sponsored each summer by the Princeton Community Tennis Program, will start next Saturday, June 13. Men's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles will follow.

This year, the tournaments will be held at the new Community Park cushioned tennis courts, which are not clay but hard surface. Open to players of all abilities, each tournament will be divided among players rated 4.5 and under and those rated higher than 4.5. The two divisions will be run simultaneously.

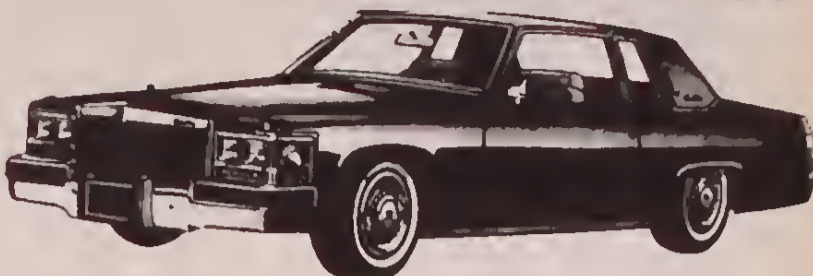
The National Tennis Rating System is a method in which players rate their game on a scale of 1.0 to 7.0, according to various descriptions in a small brochure. The brochure is available, free of charge, at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place.

The entry fee for singles is \$5, \$8 for doubles. Application forms may be obtained at the Tennis Office and must be submitted no later than noon on Thursday preceding the tournament. For further details, call the tennis office, 924-4343.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

PUBLIC NOTICE

For Cadillac and Oldsmobile Owners



If you own an Olds or Cadillac, we realize you had to go out of town to buy it. You probably believe that you have to go outside the Princeton area to get the kind of service you want.

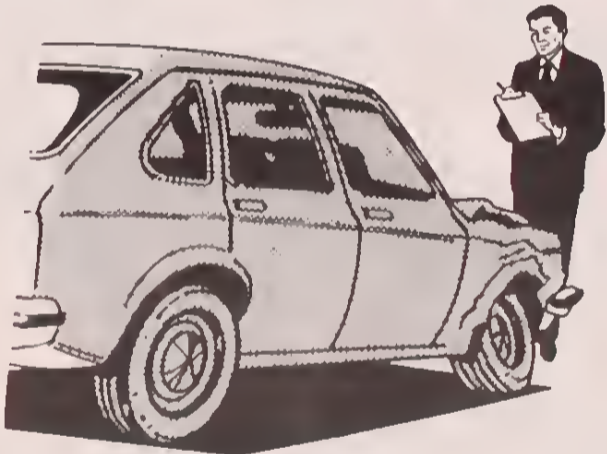
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Nassau Street Future

Continued from Page 16

"We'd like good new — and good old," Mrs. Penick continues, "for a swinging mix of buildings and appearances. We need the new: some of the newest and most advanced thinking in today's world is coming from Princeton, and we should reflect that."

Another Planning Board member is Constance Greiff, who is an historian of architecture and of cities.

"The Planning Board, and I think Borough officials also, want to maintain the present visual character of Nassau Street and the first two blocks of Witherspoon — its human scale, variety, relatively small shop windows, no overwhelming heights or entrances, things you can take in easily at a walking pace."

Nassau and those two blocks of Witherspoon have a few 18th-century buildings like Bainbridge House next to The Garden Theatre; the Gallery 100 building; Zinder's building. Others are early 19th century, like the Hulit building.

Many, like 10 Nassau, date from around 1820 and 1830. The Flemish-style building at Bank and Nassau, where Sturhahn, Dickenson and Bernard's offices are, is about 1896.

Buildings like Woolworth's and Princeton Savings and Loan have come along within the last decade or two.

"All these different ages fit together fairly harmoniously," Mrs. Greiff observes, "and there are reasons why they do."

Harmony of Generations. The buildings live together in a harmony of generations, Mrs. Greiff explains, because of all they have in common. Entrances are modest, with no "giant triumphal arches going up three stories." Although the main cornice line is not even, it is generally related to human size and scale, and at the top, buildings have strong, horizontal cornice lines.

"There is a fairly uniform relation of wall and windows," she continues. "And by that I mean that above the first floor, there is more wall than window. Also, windows are vertical with wall panels in between, and except for that addition to the First National Bank, there are no blank walls facing the street."

"Buildings erected in our own day respect these elements, too. For example, there are no 'ribbon' windows (narrow, continuous stretches of glass), mansard roofs or other contemporary clichés."

Around the corner on Witherspoon, from Nassau to Robeson-Wiggins, the facades are similar although they have not, by and large, been kept as spruce as those on Nassau.

"We've all taken Nassau Street for granted," Mrs. Greiff observes, "but it is really fragile."

No Glaring Neon. Several decades ago, an "Operation Nassau" sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, tried to keep appearances in line. The sign ordinance grew from that voluntary effort and so, unquestionably, did the fact that Nassau has no glaring neon.

Mrs. Penick, other Planning Board members and Borough officials link the first two blocks of Witherspoon — Nassau to Robeson-Wiggins — with Nassau, and Mrs. Penick speaks with enthusiasm of its "charming" buildings, believing firmly that owners will work on the old buildings, recognizing their potential.

The Planning Board chairman points out that the

CBD is "hollow in back;" that is, the Central Business District is really only two blocks deep. North of that, bordered by Robeson-Wiggins, is parking.

"This gives us our opportunity," she says, "but it needs careful attention in development."

This is what many Planning Board members think. But what about the elected members of Borough Council, who must pass these ordinances and work with the Planning Board?

"Council must think of Princeton as it is today — that's their job," Mrs. Penick emphasizes. "It is the Planning Board's job to focus on five or ten years from now — on tomorrow."

— Katharine H. Bretnall

247 GRADUATE

From Princeton Seminary. Princeton Theological Seminary conferred 247 post-graduate degrees at its 169th commencement, held Tuesday in the Chapel of Princeton University. One hundred fifty-four students received a Master of Divinity, the basic degree in preparation for the professional ministry.

The Rev. Dr. Henri Nouwen, Professor of Pastoral Theology at Yale Divinity School, used John 21:18, "Where you would rather not go," as the text for the commencement address. Dr. Nouwen, who is retiring from Yale in July, plans to move to Lima, Peru, "to enter fully into the life of a poor parish" as a guest of the Maryknoll missionaries.

John M. Templeton, president of the Seminary's Board of Trustees, delivered the invocation. After the conferring of degrees, Seminary President James I. McCord bid the graduates farewell and concluded with the benediction.

The Seminary's Chapel Choir was led by organist James H. Litton, C.F. Seabrook Director of Music.

COMMENCEMENT SET

At Lawrenceville School. Commencement exercises for the 171st year of The Lawrenceville School will be held on Saturday. Head Master and Mrs. Bruce McClellan will give a tea at Foundation House on Friday, for graduates, parents and their friends. Dinner will follow in the Dining Center.

There will be an organ recital by Marilois Kierian at 7:30 in the Edith Memorial Chapel to be followed at 8 by the Baccalaureate service, when Head Master McClellan will address the graduates and their families. A musical entertainment will follow on the steps of Memorial Hall with selections by the Lawrentians, the Select Glee Club, and the Lawrenceville Stage Band.

Commencement exercises for the 204 seniors will take place on the Circle at 11 on Saturday. The Valedictory, to be delivered by Kevin M. Wolf from Flemington, will be followed by the awarding of prizes and diplomas.

Students from The Lawrenceville School who will graduate with academic distinction on June 6 were honored at a dinner at the School on Thursday, May 28. Speaking at the dinner was Robert F. Goheen, alumnus of Lawrenceville in the class of '36, former President of Princeton University and Ambassador to India.

Academic distinction graduates from Princeton are Eliot C. Heher and Charles R. Zahner; from Lawrenceville, Andrew H. Kydd, Jeffrey C. Levy, Chun Pak, David M. Paragamian, Robert M.

Ultan, and David L. Yermack; from Rocky Hill, David M. Hayden; and from Hopewell, Christopher W. Nathan.

CRAFTSPEOPLE SOUGHT

For Washington Crossing Event. The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a Nature Day at the Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville on Sunday, June 7, from 11 to 4. The rain date is June 14.

Craftspeople who would like to show and sell their wares are invited to rent space at \$10 in which to set up their own tables and chairs. Exhibits on nature, the environment and energy are also encouraged. To register, send a check to the Washington Crossing Audubon Society, P.O. Box 112, Pennington, N.J. 08534.

For further information call 737-3208.

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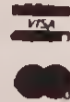
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